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POT PLANE — Florence Constable P. W. Hood inspects the plane found Sunday in a pasture at Mrs. Dantie Aleen Daniell's ranch about 2 miles southwest of Florence. The seats had been taken out and there were several barrels of gasoline and some fuel pumps near the plane. Authorities said it looked like a major ring of

smugglers were installing a portable long range fuel tank and converting the aircraft to haul marijuana from Mexico. Sheriff's Deputies said that the Daniells were surprised and upset to find their land being used as an airport.

County may get free plane

A new law that went into effect on August 29 that could make it possible for Williamson County to get a free airplane.

County and state authorities can now legally seize and take possession of any car, boat or plane that has been used for smuggling contraband.

THE 1956 model Aero Commander twin-engine plane located by county authorities in a pasture about 2 miles southwest of Florence last Sunday, was being prepared for a long range flight, probably to Mexico to bring back marijuana.

When asked if the county could take possession of the plane, District Attorney Ed Walsh said Friday, "It is a possibility and we are working on it."

"I THINK it will hinge on whether or not they found any controlled substance in it," said Walsh.

A small quantity of a substance believed to be marijuana was found on the plane, reported Sheriff's Deputies.

Seats in the plane had been removed, and three men had been in the process of installing a portable long range fuel tank and converting the aircraft to haul cargo, reported the Sheriff's Department.

Investigators estimated that the plane could hold as much as 1,400 pounds of marijuana.

DOVE HUNTERS saw a plane go down behind some trees near Florence Sunday evening and reported it on C.B. radio, thinking the plane might have crashed.

Authorities located the plane, but the hunters reported that three men had already left the scene in a pick-up truck.

The Sheriff's Department reported that the airplane, another pick-up truck, several barrels of gasoline, fuel pumps and quantity of 9 mm hollow point ammunition were left behind.

Numerous aerial charts covering a large area in Mexico were reported found at the

City Council has full slate

The Georgetown City Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in its regular monthly meeting with several items due to fill the agenda.

Following the reading of last month's minutes, the city fathers will review bills, discuss urban renewal and electrical rates, and advertise for bids on Maple Street work.

Jim Caskey will be heard concerning construction water rates and then planning and rezoning recommendations will be discussed on the following items:

Abandon Myrtle Street-Morrow Street South; Rezoning Lots 1-8, Block 7, North Georgetown; Rezoning Production Credit property (West Frontage Road 1-35); Rezoning Carl Doering property (West Frontage Road 1-35); Rezoning Russell Parker property (West Frontage Road 1-35); and Rezoning 109 East Morrow.

Final plats on Serenada East II and Dawn Ridge will be brought before the council, along with a preliminary plat on Reata and a Vacate San Gabriel Heights V proposal.

scene.

THE PLANE is reportedly worth between \$40 and \$60 thousand.

Investigation into the incident is continuing by the Sheriff's Department, and organized crime unit and by U.S. Customs.

Eagles 36th on ratings

Georgetown High School's Eagles moved up in the Harris Ratings this week after their opening 31-13 rout of favored Coppertus Cove, but they were still a one-point underdog to Llano in their football game Friday night at Llano, according to the weekly poll.

The Georgetown-Llano contest was rated as one of the top ten games in the state and both teams were noted for having opened with impressive victories last week.

Llano, the defending champion of District 24AA, whipped Mason 50-7 in its opening game and is rated eighth in the state in Class AA on the Harris Ratings.

Georgetown jumped up from 57th place in Class AAA last week to 36th this week, one notch in front of defending 12AAA champion Taylor, which is rated 37th after a 12-6 opening victory over Cameron Yoe.

Belton is still ranked the highest of any 12AAA member, holding down the number 21 spot on this week's Harris Ratings. The Tigers, favored by many to win the 12AAA crown this fall, were 28th last week before bombing Gatesville 36-6.

"I'm hoping we can move up even more in next week's ratings if we can beat Llano," Eagle Coach Les Johnson said after checking the Harris Ratings.

Wanta buy a town? Doerfler, Wood did

by STEVE GOLUB

Willie and Waylon may be going to Luckenbach, Texas, but John Doerfler and Leo Wood are headed for Theon.

Doerfler, Mayor of Georgetown, and City Manager Leo Wood are in the final stages of buying the tiny, almost empty, town 8 miles north of Georgetown.

"John and I bought it for a business venture," said Wood. "We hope to put together a family type restaurant."

"IT HAS LOTS of potential," said Wood, adding that this area needs a place you can take the family.

One big drawing card for the old German town would be that the area is wet. The new owners do plan to serve beer.

Downtown Theon consists of a cafe called Squirrel's Tavern on the west side of FM 1106, the old Kalmbach General Merchandise store on the east side, and four smaller buildings also on the east side.

There is also a cotton gin on the east side, but it was not included in the recent purchase.

DOERFLER AND WOOD are planning to open the restaurant in the tavern, which until recently was called the Theon Cafe, while they restore the Kalmbach store.

"Later, the restaurant could be moved across the street to the store," said Wood.

"We are thinking of using the name Opossum Creek Inn, after the creek that runs through the area but it isn't official yet," said Wood.

THE COMMUNITY of Theon was made up of settlers from Germany, Austria, Moravia, Bohemia and Silesia who came to the area in the late 1880's and 1890's, reported Clara Scarbrough in **Land of Good Water**.

Doerfler and Wood purchased the town from the Kalmbach Estate through Pilgrim Properties.

Victor Kokel, a Georgetown barber, was raised in the Theon area and still lives there.

"**THE OLD KALMBACH STORE** was opened by August Kalmbach around the turn of the century," said Kokel. "It was run by August, and later by his sons William and Arthur, for over 70 years."

"They sold groceries there too, but it wasn't like grocery stores today, they would get your order off the shelves while you waited at the counter," said Kokel.

One of the small buildings on the east side of the road was the old beef club.

"They would butcher a calf on Friday, and everybody came around on Saturday to get 8-10 pounds of beef," said Kokel. Farmers would take turns supplying a calf.

THE BEEF CLUB furnished meat for members from the 1890's until about 1948.

"The tavern is old and original, it hasn't been changed since the 1800's," said Wood.

It still has the original iceboxes and some old mirrors.

"It will be something to toy with, and we're looking forward to it," said Wood.

Drivers need to watch kids

By WILBUR CALLAWAY

The thought that some morning or afternoon a young school kid will be run over by a car while either getting on or off a bus is rather frightening.

But unless some Georgetown drivers change their way of thinking, this type of tragedy could occur in the near future.

Everyone who drives an automobile should know that when a school bus has its red lights blinking, that means to STOP, whether you are coming up behind the bus or meeting it.

But apparently some folks ignore this law, because there have been scattered incidents this week since school got underway of cars passing busses which were stopped with the red lights blinking.

VERNON KILLEN, Transportation Director for the Georgetown Independent School District, said Friday that as far as he can recall, there have been no accidents involving school busses in Georgetown in over a year.

"Our drivers are instructed to not let a youngster get off the bus if there is a car approaching from either direction," Killen points out. "The driver is supposed to wait until a car stops to let the children get off the bus. That would be a good way to get a kid killed if our drivers just took for granted that the car would stop, because some of them don't."

The bus will start blinking its yellow lights when it is about to stop, Killen added, "and this should caution the approaching

cars that they need to prepare to stop. You can pass the bus anytime the red lights are not blinking, even if the bus is stopped, but when they are blinking, you MUST STOP."

After almost a week of school, Killen singles out a few of the problems which have cropped up in addition to the safety factor of passing automobiles.

"**WE DEFINITELY HAVE** a problem on Williams Drive at the Northside Middle School," he says. "The busses are having trouble getting out of the parking lot onto Williams Drive because of heavy traffic and we would like to ask all drivers in that area to please be courteous and let the busses have the right-of-way whenever possible."

A city policeman directs traffic in the area in the mornings and a bus maintenance man handles the chore in the afternoons. "If it weren't for them, we'd never get the busses in and out of the school parking lot," Killen says.

Serenada Country Estates and San Gabriel Heights are two areas which are creating some headaches, Killen adds. "We are running one bus on the same route twice each morning and afternoon in Serenada," he says, "and the bus is full each time. We have two different busses going into the San Gabriel Heights area and they are also filled up."

"If those areas continue to grow, which all indications are that they will, we are going to have more problems," he adds.

"I DON'T THINK we'll ever be able to

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Week's nuts in a newsshell

A group of Leander residents, trying to escape annexation by the City of Austin, are seeking local support to incorporate Leander.

Round Rock City Manager Jim Hislop resigned, saying he was just tired of the 16 hour days. The new seventh position on the Round Rock City Council, created with the adoption of the new city charter, will be filled by accountant Steve Pena. He was elected by a 4-2 vote by the present council.

United Way directors in Taylor have set a goal of collecting \$32,000 for this year's campaign.

More than 100 Central Texas farmers, angry over what they call the worst wholesale grain and cattle prices since 1933, protested by parading tractors and pick-ups down busy IH 35 in Temple on Labor Day.

Austin Police say they have caught "The Choker." A 25 year-old machinist has been arrested and charged with burglary and rape in connection with a series of 10 break-ins and assaults in the University area.

The swarms of crickets in Central Texas are due to the insect's love life, said a University of Texas insect expert, calling the crickets' activity a mating swarm.

Jerry Lewis's annual national telethon for muscular dystrophy raised \$26.8 million in phone pledges, exceeding last year's total by \$5.1 million.

After 52½ months in prison, G. Gordon Liddy went home. He never broke his silence about the Watergate burglary and served more time than anyone convicted in Watergate or related cases.

President Carter signed the historic treaties that would transfer control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the end of the century. The treaties must now be ratified by the Senate.

The U.S. and Canada agreed to construct a 2,700 mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

Four workers cleaning out a warehouse in New York City found \$5 million in an old trunk, they tried to keep it but somehow the authorities caught on. The money is in large bills with consecutive serial numbers and has been untouched for 20 years.

The Farmers' Almanac predicts a long, hard winter for 1977-78.

Pulling Hair

by LINDA SCARBROUGH

New York tidbits:
This is Labor Day Weekend, and New York City is empty. Practically. Like lemmings rushing to the sea, New Yorkers hit the roads, railways and airlines on long summer weekends. Only a few nincompoops who cherish the unusual ghost-like quality of the city, plus the usual contingent of tourists, stick it out in the Big Apple on this last summer holiday.

WE ARE PART of an elite (we like to think) that hangs around most summer weekends, enjoying the movies, restaurants and theater without long lines and hassles. Of course, what we are really doing is saving money. Had we three to six grand to drop on a summer house in the Hamptons, a car (which, in Manhattan, is totally useless — except on weekends) and a place to park the albatross auto during the week (figure one hundred bucks a month), you can bet we would be burning our hides at the seaside. Since we would have to hock our furniture and clothes to do this, we pat ourselves on the back and say how smart we are to avoid the people riptide.

New Yorkers are nothing compared to the French. I recently read that four out of five of all Parisians pack their bags, gas up their tiny cars, and exit from Paris for the month of August. Traffic jams throughout the country are said to be monumental. This is amazing to me. Why don't a few Frenchmen take their vacations in June?

NEW YORK CITY will have its primary election for mayor and city council next week, and a pack of people are running. No one understands why — being Mayor of New York is sure-fire political death. Look at Lindsay. Look at Beame.

Please turn to page 16



THE OLD THEON CAFE, now called Squirrel's Tavern, is due to be reopened by new owners John Doerfler and Leo Wood. According to rumors, Doerfler gets to be the Mayor of Theon if Wood can be Theon's city manager.



Paul Harvey

YOUR HOUSE AS A BURGLAR SEES IT

Professional burglars say that they are almost always "invited in."

WHAT THEY MEAN is that they can spot an unoccupied house just by driving by.

An FBI compilation of crime statistics and exhaustive interviews with professional prowlers have enabled lawmen to specify how we can minimize this menace — burglary — if we will pay attention.

Of all the recommended rules for dissuading burglars, I have seen none more explicit nor more succinct than the rules compiled by Police Chief A. J. Berry of River Forest, Ill.

His advice to residents of his suburban Chicago community are applicable anywhere.

FIRST WE NEED an understanding of how the average daylight prowler works. He walks residential streets looking for an empty garage with the doors open, an accumulation of newspapers on the stoop, an accumulation of mail on the porch — or perhaps all shades and blinds drawn.

He will go to the door of such a home, knock or ring the bell or both. If no one answers, he will force a window or door and enter.

Usually the daylight burglar ransacks an unoccupied home for such small items as jewelry and cash which he can carry inconspicuously as he leaves.

Another type of daylight burglary involves more than one person; it could be any combination of men or women. They ride around looking for those tell-tale signs. Also, if they see a car pull out of a drive they will follow it to see if it leaves town — then return to burglarize the house.

THE THIRD TYPE prowler prowls just after dark.

One "invitation" to him is a house with no light at all — or just a bathroom, porch or hall light.

If there is an inside light at ground floor level he can look in and see no one is home.

Under cover of darkness he can steal larger items such as silverware, furs, portable TV sets.

There is little prowling done later in the evening when lights out may merely mean the occupants have retired.

Recommendations:

IF SOME PERSON RINGS your bell — then asks about some unknown person — or seeks to sell some service — or to inquire about a neighbor — turn him away then call the police.

If you are leaving the house for an evening, a weekend or a vacation, leave some bedroom lights on a timer — preferably an upstairs bedroom.

Otherwise, in a ranch-type home, light the light and draw the blinds.

Before vacationing, alert local police and advise next-door neighbors to collect your newspapers and keep a lookout.

IF YOU ARE GOING AWAY for the summer, make arrangements to have your lawn cut regularly. If in the winter, keep the snow shoveled.

Make certain all windows are locked and all doors double-locked, especially if you live in an apartment.

Remember, the prowler may be any age, either sex, any physical description. He may ride a bicycle or drive a Cadillac. Because a stranger does not appear to be a criminal may be the best indication he is.

Editorials

Continuing problem

The most difficult, pestiferous, continuing problem that confronts small towns such as Georgetown is downtown parking and how to regulate it to serve the business interests and to please the automobile operators.

WHAT WE HAVE NOW is a mishmash that, for the most part, serves fairly well. It does have its weaknesses.

Except for peak periods of shopping activity a large number of parking spaces, especially those off the square, go unoccupied, while downtown employees frantically search for parking spaces completely beyond the business area.

Opening of another free parking lot at 9th and Main is going to help some.

Cooperation by the public should do the rest.

SOME DAY WE WILL have to return to parking meters, which were utilized here for quite a few years and abandoned during a nation-wide depression. A nickel required to operate the timer, loomed about four times as large then as one would now, and merchants felt they were losing business because of the tax. Feeling that way, they abandoned the meters and soon ran into the all-day parkers who gummed up the works. We even had people leaving their automobiles in choice spaces around the square each day while they joined car pools to work in Austin and other nearby towns.

We understand that our police will enforce the two hour parking edict without fear or favor, issuing tickets wherever the clock tolls two hours. So, parkers, be forewarned!

Puzzling figure

We can't help being puzzled at the public school enrollment figures which indicate that something less than 300 additional students signed up on the opening day of school, compared to last year's totals.

WE UNDERSTAND that something like 50 new homes are being built and sold in our area each month, which would be 600 a year. Which leads us to the question — where are the kids?

Normally, you would expect an average of 2 children per home but, according to these figures, we are having only one-half kid per resident, which, in itself, is quite a trick!

We are sure a better explanation will be forthcoming. We'll check into the matter a little further.

Richard L. Strout

Washington

There are a lot of laws the United States doesn't try very hard to enforce. It is generally a question of money. Congress enacts a law and then forgets about it. Immigration restriction is one. Thousands of illegal immigrants cross the Mexican border every week, but enforcement is hopelessly undermanned. Everybody knows about it. Probably two illegals come in for every one that is caught.

Another law that is only perfunctorily enforced monitors distribution of handguns. It is under the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF). But a study made by the Police Foundation found that ATF lacked the money to do the job. Steven Brill, a free-lance writer in the current Harper's, says the Police Foundation "found an agency so underfunded, undermanned, and undermined by a Nixon-Ford White House reluctant to offend gun owners or gunmakers that it had neither the inclination nor the capacity to do any aggressive work in the area."

Mr. Brill quotes Rex Davis, director of ATF: "We just haven't had the resources to do these things."

America's crime rate is extraordinary. The murder rate in New York City every night is around the same as Tokyo's in a year. The gun lobby — the National Rifle Association — opposes gun licenses. It can whip up a storm of protest overnight. Federal law, weak though it is, does forbid the sale of stolen guns, or guns in the black market, across state lines. How to monitor this gun traffic, though, if more isn't known about gun production?

The records are very sketchy. The ATF could get the figures on gun manufacture and distribution if it had the money and manpower. American police pick up about 250,000 handguns, rifles, and shotguns every year from people they arrest. That works out to about one handgun every two minutes. Manufacturers, according to tentative estimates, turn out 2.5 million long guns, and 4 million handguns, a year. That's a handgun replacement

for the ones the police pick up at around four a minute. The United States is awash with handguns; more than any other nation on earth. Its murder rate is proportionately high, too.

The ATF until 1973 did not ask gunmakers how many they were making. Now it asks it only on a voluntary basis. It doesn't give the figures out. Author Brill penetrated the little factory of the Rohm Tool Company — RG Industries — in Miami last March in the guise of a prospective hardware store owner who considered setting up a sideline of handgun sales. He found a high ceilinged, windowless, gray room, about 25 by 60 feet. Four men and two women, apparently Cubans, were putting together handguns.

After Kennedy's assassination Congress passed a weak gun law which included a ban on importation of cheap, low-quality handguns — the "Saturday Night Specials." So RG just imports the low-grade parts and puts the cheap guns together here. All very simple. The RG

Company, according to Mr. Brill, is a subsidiary of the Rohm Tool Company of southern Germany. Sales of its products round the world last year came to \$270 million. The RG subsidiary does not sell guns direct; it recommended a distributor a few blocks away. The particular revolver model being manufactured was the RG-14, a stubby lethal little affair. RG's wholesale list price was \$21.80, and its retail list \$30.50, but the distributor offered it for only \$17.50, a nice profit for somebody dealing in that sort of thing.

How do guns get into the black markets, police ask? If the ATF got reliable production figures it would be easier to say. Mr. Brill was told RG sold 350,000 in 1976, but the unchecked ATF figure was only "100,000."

President Carter talks about tightening the laws. Will Congress act? Currently somebody is murdered with a gun in the U.S. every 40 minutes; somebody is robbed at gunpoint every two-and-a-half minutes.

Awash with handguns

'William Tell is honest, competent and intelligent. He just doesn't shoot straight'



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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN — Presidential preference primaries have more support from the voters than from party officials — at least as far as the Democrats are concerned.

That, at least, is the conclusion of long-time Democratic Party worker Carrin Patman, who now serves on the Winograd Commission, a party group looking at (among other things) presidential primaries.

A straw vote at a commission meeting indicated "very little support for national or regional primaries," Mrs. Patman says, although political scientists have told the group most people in the country favor them.

Party officials view primaries as a drain on the time and resources of candidates, and feel the "rather superficial press treatment" can lend momentum to a candidate who wins in an early primary, she says.

Accordingly, party officials are trying to "devise incentives to get states to go from primaries to caucuses at conventions," she explains.

Another reason party officials don't like primaries, Mrs. Patman adds, is that the primaries "dilute the purpose of a political party."

"The party should be conceived of as a leader of public opinion, not a follower," she says, reduced to "rubber stamping the preferences of a primary."

Not everyone sees the situation in that way, of course.

Speaker Bill Clayton is pushing the concept of a regional primary, and has charged the House Committee on Elections with looking at that matter along with other possible election law reforms.

Clayton envisions Texas with five or six other Southern states — perhaps as many as 15—holding a regional primary on the same day.

Such a system would allow candidates to concentrate in one area, and would provide a better picture of what the electorate in a given area want, Clayton argues.

"I may be a loner in this," Clayton says, "but I'd like to see a preference primary not tied to party."

That doesn't mean, he adds, that he's opposed to the party system; he feels it's needed.

"But I don't think the party should take away any real decision from the people," he comments.

Mrs. Patman says — and Clayton agrees that persons attending political conventions are more sophisticated, generally, than the majority of voters.

"I've also seen deals cut at conventions," Clayton says. Mrs. Patman says that at least those involved have a chance to counter such happenings at conventions.

That can't be done, she says, when a primary law is passed in such form that it favors a particular candidate, position, philosophy or party segment.

Under the so-called "Bentsen bill," she comments, only two candidates were able to get on the Democratic primary ballot in 1976 — with the voters "not able to do anything, because the outcome was manipulated by provisions of the law."

"I think in a convention system party leaders and activists can fight manipulation," she says.

Clayton agrees that passing a fair primary law is difficult — but he feels that a regional primary, perhaps held under provisions set out at the Federal level, might overcome some objections.

And any weakening of the party structure could be offset by getting greater participation in the primary, with a greater variety of candidates, he feels.

What the official position of the Texas Democratic Party will be on primaries remains in doubt — but the Texas Republican Party remains officially committed to a winner-take-all presidential preference primary.

What the Democrats do may be affected by what the incumbent President wants since Jimmy Carter used the primary system to secure his victory.

So far, Mrs. Patman says, the Carter representatives on the Winograd Commission haven't said — but they're suspected to be favoring retention of the primary system.

Beeson earns SHSU degree

Connie Dykstra Beeson of Round Rock is among students receiving degrees from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville for the second summer term of 1977.

She was awarded a Master of Arts with majoring in social rehabilitation. Sam Houston State, with 10,592 students, is the home of the new Criminal Justice Center with the largest program for criminal justice education in the nation.

Black jobs needed

Carter has threefold political troubles

By Harry B. Ellis
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington
President Carter's political troubles are thrown into bold relief by three converging events: the latest unemployment figures, a grilling of his Budget Director Bert Lance in Congress, and a star-studded signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

News that last month unemployment among black Americans rose to 14.5 percent — more than twice as high as the white jobless rate — comes on the heels of widespread criticism that Mr. Carter is neglecting black needs.

Stung by the August jobless report — including the fact that 40.4 percent of black teenagers cannot find work — the President ordered a special report on black unemployment to be on his desk by Sept. 7, when he meets with the congressional black caucus.

That same day, Congress will open the first of three committee hearings into the tangled banking affairs of Mr. Lance.

Bert Lance problems

The President's problems over the "Bert Lance affair" are twofold:

• The burly Budget Director, before the banking storm broke over his head, had been leaning hard on government agencies, telling them they would have to pare spending requests for fiscal 1979, as a step toward balancing the budget in 1981.

Now the effectiveness of Mr. Lance as point man for the President's determination to balance the federal budget is greatly diminished.

• Mr. Carter's own credibility suffers, as he appears — from his public statements — to condone, by supporting Mr. Lance's banking practices, including massive overdrafts, which would land ordinary citizens in hot water.

At first blush President Carter's signature Sept. 7 on two new Panama Canal treaties would seem to be a diplomatic triumph, elevated into a spectacular pageant with the presence in Washington of at least 19 hemispheric heads of state or government.

Presidential prestige committed

In fact, Mr. Carter commits his prestige indelibly to passage of the treaties through a skeptical Senate, plus House approval of those aspects of the pacts involving a turnover of American property and money to Panama.

Standing in the wings are two other major foreign policy issues — disagreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on arms limitations and rising Arab-Israeli tension over



By Barth J. Falkenberg, staff photographer

Presidential prestige on the line

Jewish settlements on the west bank of Jordan.

Arab foreign ministers, prior to their meetings in New York later this month with U.S. officials, are planning unified action against what the Saudi foreign minister calls Israel's "criminal" settlement of Jews on the West Bank.

Hovering in the background is the Arab's ultimate weapon — an oil cutback to force the United States to exert pressure on Israel to cease founding new Jewish villages on Arab soil.

Economy slowing

Meanwhile, the U.S. economy — which had been growing at a 7 percent annual clip in the first half of 1977 — is slowing down, unable to chip away significantly at the nation's jobless rate.

A continuing bright spot is that more Americans than ever are at work — 90.8 million in August. More than three million jobs have been created in the past year, as the economy tries to absorb an ever-expanding labor force.

But the labor force — the number of Americans seeking work — grows faster than the economy can cope with it, with the result that the overall unemployment rate (7.1 percent in August) remains at a high level.

Black Americans are hardest hit, with a rate of unemployment as high as at any time since World War II.

If there had not been 1.8 million federally funded summer jobs this year, said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall Sept. 4 on "Face the Nation" (CBS-TV), the jobless rate for young blacks in some cities might have been 80 percent.

A new \$1 billion program — the Youth Employment and Demonstration Act — said Mr. Marshall, is targeted at getting one-fourth of jobless young blacks into programs designed to give them marketable work skills.

He agreed that the Carter administration owes blacks "special attention" — not because of black citizens' help in getting Mr. Carter elected President, but because the black community has "special needs."

Women reminded to change name

An estimated 2 1/4 million women will be married this year — about 280,000 of them in June — and one thing they should all remember is to change their names with social security, according to Ed Bowers, Social Security District Manager in Austin.

A bride should give us her new married name to keep her social security card and her earnings records accurate and up to date. Then earnings she had both before and after her marriage can be correctly credited to the same record.

A new bride can call, write, or visit the social security office to get her name changed on her record.

The Austin Social Security Office is at 2301 S. Congress, Suite 25. The phone number is 397-5771.

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East Williamson County

Jerry N. Pavlik

WELL, IT RAINED a little last night. . . not much help, but we at least know that it CAN rain, and it feels good to know that. Usually when you have nothing to say or write the weather comes to rescue. Besides, you have to start somewhere, somehow.

—0—

BEFORE I FORGET IT, I owe an apology to our good reader Joe Havelka. The Corn Hill church DOES have two steeples. The picture in the booklet shows it. Joe was right.

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BY NOW you must think that the little city of Granger somehow lodged in my mind like the proverbial phonograph record with a worn groove. . . and won't go away. There is always something interesting you learn about it.

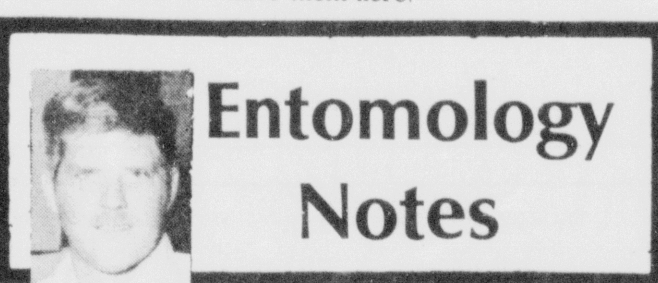
Like this morning a printing paper salesman told me a printing shop there, the Nasinec Publishing Company, uses more newsprint and offset book paper than any other plant in his territory, and his territory covers quite and area. The plant is very ably managed by Mrs. Otilie Maresh, a sister-in-law of a prominent Georgetown attorney Tim Maresh. Joe D. Vrabel is the foreman there and the guy really knows printing business, the technical part of it. The plant prints three monthly magazines with a combined circulation of over 30,000, all in the English language, and a Czech language weekly of a large statewide circulation. They have a modern mailing department and they address and mail every copy of it right out of the Granger post office. And that's not a small matter for the post office either. It takes lot of mailing expertise, but the crew there under postmaster Bartosh is equal to the job. Granger is unique in the small city category and it makes good newspaper copy.

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YESTERDAY I SAW Ed Komandosky for the first time behind teller window at the City National Bank in Taylor. Ed, a former newspaper editor is now a banker. . . and no doubt, a good one.

—0—

WE, IN TAYLOR, were glad to hear that our retired police chief "Pete" Schier was appointed sheriff of Williamson County. When a good man is needed anywhere in the county, or anywhere else for that matter, come to the East End. We have them here.



Entomology Notes

Robert E. Glodt

fleas prefer congregating next to walls and furniture, sprays should be directed in those areas. Always read and follow the label instructions when using pesticides. Since some chemicals may stain carpets and baseboards it is wise to consult a professional pest control operator for treating the home for insect pests.

Results have been tabulated on the cotton variety demonstration conducted in Hutto this year. Information concerning the total number of blooms produced per acre, yields, earliness of maturity, micronaire, staple length, and height of fruiting are presented in the evaluation. Complete results are available by request through the County Extension Office.

The TX varieties are Dr. Luther Bird's, Texas A&M University, experimental varieties. The TX-CAMD-S-76C variety will be available to growers for the 1979 production season. It will be called SP-21S. The TX-CAMD-EM-76C will also be released in 1979 under the name TAMCOT CAMD-E.

The TX-ORHB, ORLE, and ORS cottons are all okra leaf frego bract type cottons. Release of these varieties in the near future is not certain.

Yield information on this demonstration are as follows:

Variety	Total lbs. lint per acre
TX-BLANK-76C	568.8
TX-CAMD-EM-76C	564.4
DP-703-146-22	555.6
TX-MAR-X-76C	539.5
TX-CAMD-S-76C	532.8
TX-ORS-76C	511.5
Deltapine 55	509.3
LX 571	505.9
TPSA 1633	494.9
DP 61-376	484.0
TX-ORHB-76C	476.2
TX-ORLE-76C	474.0
Deltapine SR 4	466.3
DP 7146N	449.8
Deltapine SR 2	437.7
Deltapine SR 1	423.3



NEWEST NEWCOMER — Newcomers Club President Connie Rogers, right, pins a corsage on Sue Rothhammer, who just moved into Georgetown recently and qualified as the

"newest newcomer" in the city. Club Vice-President Carolyn Endsley looks on.

Pampered children may become hypochondriacs

PHILADELPHIA— How did your mother react to your complaints of a scratchy throat when you were a child? If it was early in the morning, did she kick you out of bed and send you on your way to school with something unmotherly like, "It will get better as the day goes on," or did she make a fuss and immediately call the doctor?

According to an article on research sponsored by UCLA's Department of Medicine in the August issue of the *Bulletin of the American College of Physicians*, children tend to follow their mothers' pattern of seeking medical care. The researchers also discovered that if the mother thought her child was healthy (or unhealthy) the child usually thought the same way. The implication is that children who are often taken to the doctor for minor ailments tend to grow up high users of medical care or so called "hypochondriacs."

Dr. Charles E. Lewis and his wife, Mary Ann Lewis, a nurse practitioner, do not like the term hypochondriac. The Lewises headed the study at UCLA's University Elementary school which included an attempt to involve the children in the health care process. This was done

by allowing each child to initiate visits to the school nurse practitioner and, subsequently, to help decide about the treatment and disposition of the problem.

"What we attempted to do was encourage self-reliance," explained Dr. Lewis, a professor of medicine at UCLA. "It was the child's problem, their cut or sore throat. The nurse would explain the alternatives — wash out the injury, drink water, go home, call mother, go back to class — and it was up to the child to decide the course of action. Then we would attempt to simulate or model. 'If this happens again, what do you do?' The child would answer: 'Clean the area to prevent infection, put some stuff on it, and don't play so hard on the playground for a while.'"

It is very difficult to deal with health habits after they have been established for 20 years noted Dr. Lewis. Persuading adults to change their ways is an almost hopeless task, but the school physician may well have better luck with the young. To Dr. Lewis, this means that children must be encouraged not to use illness as a "cop-out" or as a means to manipulate others; children must have help in

learning to deal with stress by other means.

The study involved more than 300 pupils who were observed for two years. During this period they could go to see the school nurse practitioner by filling out a "care card" without having to obtain the teacher's permission. Any treatment was within the confines of California law; no drugs were administered nor procedures performed without permission of a parent.

Not surprisingly, the same variables that influence "graduates" of child health services — adults — surfaced among the children. Pupils from more affluent backgrounds made more visits and girls tended to use the services more than boys. Also, 15 percent of the children accounted for more than half of all visits over the two year period while 17 percent did not seek out the nurse even once.

The experience also encouraged some of the

children to talk directly to "their doctor," stated Dr. Lewis. The pupils also demonstrated considerable ability in caring for their minor injuries. Despite some initial concern along the lines of "But you are supposed to tell me what to do!" almost all the children were aware of the shift in decision-making from "she" (the nurse) to "me" or "us".

Dr. Lewis sees this as a hopeful sign for the future, noting that we may "reorganize medicine and develop more elaborate and expensive diagnostic and treatment techniques, but until we accept the fact that each future adult must be responsible for his own health and treat them accordingly, we shall always be looking to others for that which can only come from within."

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

The Sunday SUN
Page 3

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, September 11, 1977

New deal possible if vets act quick

Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education expenses this fall will get a new deal from the Veterans Administration if they act quickly, VA Administrator Max Cleland said today.

Cleland moved to streamline VA's student loan procedures by ordering the preprocessing of loan applications from veterans.

But, he said, "the key to making sure the student receives his loan promptly is the veteran himself."

VA will make loans of up to \$1,500 each academic year

to qualified veteran students.

The agency hopes to eliminate the usual 30-day waiting period by processing a veteran's loan application as soon as it is received and prior to notification from the school that the student has, in fact, enrolled for classes.

"Under the new procedure," Cleland said, "we will be ready to issue the loan papers almost as soon as the school tells us the student is in class."

Washington Report

Congressman J.J. Pickle

WASHINGTON — There was some good news and some bad news last week on the leasing of publicly owned offshore oil and gas tracts.

The bad news came early in the week when Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced yet another postponement of leasing schedules. The entire schedule of lease sales for the years 1978 through 1981 was moved back another two months. This is in addition to the postponement that Secretary Andrus issued in May.

I am very concerned about this series of delays which may prevent serious exploration off the Eastern Coast and the Alaskan Coast until the mid-1980s. The most disturbing part of the announcement last week was the indication that the entire schedule is still under review and further delays are possible.

But there was some good news from the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York which reversed a lower court ruling that banned drilling on 93 mid-Atlantic tracts sold last year. The appeals court found that the Department of Interior could deal adequately with any environmental hazards that may arise if oil and gas are located. This means that exploratory drilling may begin off the East Coast by December.

Last year's lease sale was the first in the mid-Atlantic in what is called the "Baltimore Canyon" where the government estimates there may be nine trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 1.4 billion barrels of oil. The federal government received \$1.1 billion for the leases.

After all of the natural gas shortages last winter and the President's declaration of war on the energy situation, it is hard to understand the continuing bitter opposition by the Eastern States and the delays by the Interior Department that have prevented drilling. The longer this drilling is delayed, the more dependent our country becomes on foreign oil supplies.

I hope that development of the Atlantic tracts will begin as soon as possible so that the Eastern states can begin to share the burden of supplying our nation with energy.

Williamson County is going to have a brand new

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packed full of pages with information and advertising that will be helpful to you ALL YEAR LONG!

Our representative will be contacting the rural residents of Williamson County soon. Please take the time to assist him, so your directory will be complete. Before the end of the year, rural residents will be mailed a copy of the Rural Family Directory absolutely FREE.

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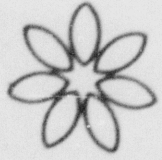
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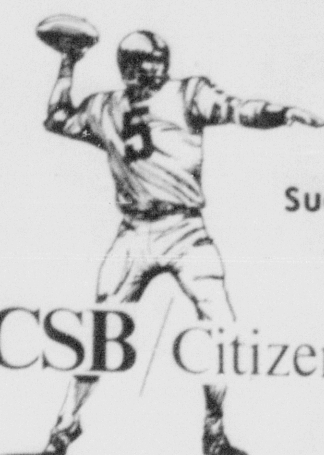
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AND WIN A PRIZE

Here's How You Play:
 HERE WE GO AGAIN! It's football time -- and time for the annual County SUN Football Contest. If you're a Saturday morning armchair quarterback, you can enter this fun Contest and check up on yourself! Might even win a little money at it or a free theater ticket.
 Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November.
 So ready, get set, GO!
 • Win \$10, \$5 or \$3 for first, second or third respectively
 • Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
 • Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
 • The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's issue.
 • See this week's football games on this page.
 • In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
 • Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
 • Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
 • Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -- except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
 • You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, indicating your pick in each game.


Games This Week
 Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.
 () Leander () Georgetown
 () A&M Consolidated () Taylor
 () Salado () Florence
 () Troy () Granger
 () Lometa () Liberty Hill
 () Holland () Bartlett
 () Thorndale () Hutto
 () Lorena () Jarrell
 () Canyon () Lockhart
 () Cameron () Belton
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 () Georgetown () Leander
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HAPPINESS IS AN EAGLE VICTORY — Georgetown High School band members shared in the thrills and excitement of the Eagles' season-opening 31-13 romp over Copperas Cove last week at Eagle Field. Shown are, left to

right, Frances Myers, Kim Krause, Gayla Graham, Brenda Fox, Daniel Coronado, Sheri Green, Tom Sweazea and Tobin Holden.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Wilbur Callaway

Hey, how about those Georgetown Eagles? Didn't they come back in the second half and kick Copperas Cove all over the field last Friday night? Well, a couple of things that the average fans might not know about played key roles in the victory.

First, as any knowledgeable fan should have recognized, the Eagles were in far superior condition than the bigger Cove players, and this really showed up in the third and fourth periods. The Bulldogs were hurting toward the end of the game while the Eagles just seemed to get stronger.

The cause of this better condition is a vigorous preseason training schedule conducted by Eagle Coach Les Johnson and his assistants. "We have really worked them hard," Johnson admits, "but now it's beginning to pay off and I think the kids are glad of it."

The second major factor is that the Eagles were fired up a lot more than the visiting Cove team. This was also pretty apparent from the start and several things enter into the background for the spirit displayed by the Blue and White clad warriors.

First, an enthusiastic backing by the citizens of Georgetown and the students at GHS helped, but a little plan cooked up by Johnson earlier in the day last Friday also was important.

Johnson had over a dozen

of the leading citizens of the city to come out to the GHS Fieldhouse and talk to the football team with each of the men giving short but inspiring speeches. I think this really helped to fire up the players to give their best efforts against the favored Cove team.

But maybe the most inspirational speech of all came from Superintendent Jack Frost, who has a coach's heart beneath the exterior of a school administrator. Frost delivered one of the most inspiring talks this writer has ever heard to the football team and everyone went away from that short session knowing that if the Eagles weren't fired up from that, they would never be.

I don't know if the team can play at the level they did against Copperas Cove all season, but if they do, they could be representing District 12AAA in the state playoffs in November. They have the personnel and coaches to do it, but that mental attitude is a vital part of a championship team.

The Eagle Booster Club had its first meeting Monday night and about 60 backers of the football team showed up. They were treated to a scouting report on Llano, heard the coaches talk about various phases of the game with Cove, watched a film of the game and just generally had a good time.

The Club will be meeting each Monday at 7 p.m. in the

GHS Fieldhouse and all interested Eagle backers are urged to attend.

—0—
Congratulations go out to Coach Dan Noll at Georgetown High School, who is a brand-new father. Coach Noll's wife, Linda, gave birth to an eight-pound, eleven-ounce boy Tuesday night at Seton Hospital in Austin and they've named the new youngster Clinton William. The Nolls also have a six-year-old boy, Lance.

—0—
Paul Alexander, who writes a weekly sports column for the SUN, got some negative reaction on a recent column he had about the different uniforms worn by professional football teams.

Seems that Chip Shell of 4003 Sequoia Trail doesn't see eye-to-eye with Alexander on his analysis of which teams look good and which don't. Shell questions Alexander's intelligence, along with his loyalties, and suggests that Alexander tell the teams like San Diego, Green Bay, Atlanta, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, Seattle and both New York clubs to play in rhinestone-studded, long-tailed, tuxedos with alligator or ostrich shoes trimmed in gold, adding that "No one could stop them."

Come to think of it, maybe Tom Landry would be interested in changing up the Cowboys' uniforms after that debacle in Houston last week. Maybe I'll design something different and write him.

JV, Frosh slug Llano

Georgetown's Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams remained undefeated Thursday with shutout victories over visiting Llano, the JV's romping to a 52-0 win and the Frosh taking a 12-0 decision.

Eddie Valdez scored three touchdowns, including a 65-yard run and a 15-yard pass from Ricky Coulson. Randy Smith took a 60-yard pass from Coulson. Charles Ashby ran 30 yards for a TD, and Glen Saterfield, Bruce Allamon and Tim Magness added other touchdowns.

Randy Ivicic kicked four conversions and Allamon added two more. The "B" team played the fourth quarter while the reserves played the third period in an effort to keep from running up the score.

In the Freshman game, Mike King scored on a six-yard run and Mike Merisiosky took a five-yard pass from Danny Lambert for the touchdown.

SU volleyball opener near

Women's volleyball at Southwestern University opens with a scrimmage Tuesday in Seguin with Texas Lutheran College and then the first game Thursday at Georgetown with St. Edward's.

Coach Glada Munt has eight players returning from last year's 21-11 club.

"It will be hard to improve on last year's record, but I believe that with hard work we can be one of the top contenders in the conference," she says.

This season will depend upon the experience of the five returning starters from last year and also the experience which has been developed in the recruits. However, the talent and hard work which has been produced by the recruits assures no one of a starting position.

Returning lettermen for the Pirates this year include seniors Carol Sheffield and Janice Doughty, junior Melissa Hardberger and sophomores Debbie Hansen, Sharon Eoff, Tracy Strane and Risa Marshall. Sheffield and Doughty, each with three years experience of college volleyball, should prove to be an even greater asset to the team as in years before, Munt says.

Coach Munt feels that Strane and Hardberger will provide the leadership on the floor. "Tracy has come back in great form," says Munt, "and is hitting the ball better than ever before in her life."

Hardberger, an all-state

Cowboy loss shocking

by PAUL ALEXANDER

There's nothing in this world that gives me more pleasure than to plop down in front of the old Sylvania on a Sunday afternoon, Jumbo Jack and Dr. Pepper in hand, and watch my beloved Dallas Cowboys stomp the bejabbbers out of some primitive, barbaric tribe like the Houston Oilers.

So, imagine my chagrin as I viewed the replay of last Saturday night's Cowboy-Oiler debacle. Even an extra taco and another order of french fries couldn't bring me out of my depression. It was that serious.

Admittedly, I knew before I turned on the tube Sunday afternoon that the Oilers had won, 23-14. But I was comforted by the thought that it must have been a fluke. After all, my Cowboys won the NFC East title last year with an 11-3 record, while the Oilers had trouble winning intrasquad scrimmages.

To put it mildly, I was unprepared for what I was about to behold.

Right there, on my 19-inch portable, was Houston fullback Don Hardeman running over All-Pro safety Cliff Harris.

THERE WAS OILER offensive guard Elbert Drungo, whoever he is, burying my hero, Jethro Pugh. Consistently.

There was Elvin Bethea doing a fandango on Ralph Neely's head.

Then, Oiler receiver Kenny Burrough went into his disappearing act and vaporized himself behind the entire Dallas secondary. I wouldn't be surprised if Burrough is still hiding in Section E somewhere.

There was one brief moment of relief. The TV station went off the air for a few minutes in the third quarter. That was the best the Cowboys looked all day. But, for the record, the station regained the picture just in time to show Hardeman going 18 yards through the middle of the Poke defense for the Oilers' final touchdown. Lovely.

Now, as all good Cowboy fans know, Dallas is notorious for playing poorly in the preseason, and then coming on like the Lone Ranger in the home stretch to right wrongs, reverse injustices, make the world safe for democracy and beat the Redskins by 17 at Texas Stadium. So maybe I

shouldn't be worried about the Cowboys' lousy exhibition record. But I am.

FOR ONE THING, the Dallas offensive line is a mess. With Blaine Nye leading a life of leisure back in Southern California and Rayfield Wright out for at least six more weeks with a bad knee, the Cowboy offensive line now features household names like Burton Lawless, Herb Scott and Pat Donovan. To be sure, all of those guys are eventually going to be good football players; but right now they're not the people who will take you to Super Bowl XII. And remember that that bleak picture could get even more dismal in a hurry. Ralph Neely is now 183 years old (although he can still hold as well as ever), and center John Fitzgerald has two bad knees that may have to go back to the shop for an overhaul any day now. Suffice it to say that the offensive line is no longer the strongest part of the ballclub. Where are you John Niland, Dave Manders, Tony Liscio? Get well soon, Rayfield. Come back home, Blaine.

While I'm crying, I should

mention that Roger Staubach has now been idle for almost three weeks with a pulled hamstring. Even though I'm certain that Roger will be 100% physically by the regular season opener with Minnesota, I wonder how sharp he will be after the layoff. We all remember what happened to Staubach last year after he broke his little finger and couldn't throw in practice. He couldn't hit the ground with a football.

I still think the Dallas defense will be the best in the NFC. But you sure couldn't prove it by the way they've played the last few weeks. Thomas Henderson has looked like a lost little boy at his new strongside linebacker position. Jethro Pugh has been getting abused at left tackle. And cornerbacks Aaron Kyle and Beasley Reece are still trying to find Miami receivers Nat Moore and Freddie Solomon. They'd better get it together pretty soon. Dallas opens the season Sept. 18 against the Vikings in Bloomington.

Fran Tarkenton has been known to complete a pass or two.



NEW FIELD — Southwestern University's Pirates held their first baseball practice earlier this week on their new baseball field located on the 500-acre campus just east of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center. The

field was constructed with much of the work being done by Coach Jim Mallon and a number of the players during the spring and summer. The Pirates have several practice games lined up this fall to break in the field.

Hippos dream of winning year

by BILL DEFRIES

Combine the talents of a high school principal who sidelines as an assistant coach, a band director who sidelines as junior high,

junior varsity, and high school coach, and a head coach who worries about his

sidelines because the size of his team does not coincide with the name of the team, and you have the basic structure of the Hutto Hippos.

The Class B Hippos come back this year hoping to fulfill the dreams of victory that were shattered last year with their 3-6-1 season. Having two of their five Class A games behind them, Assistant Coach-Principal Kirby Priest explains, "We don't always do well against the bigger schools, but it's our philosophy that, by starting the season with the tougher Class A teams, we are better prepared for the regular season." Hutto, picked high in the standings for its district, comes out with a 40-man squad that hopefully will not be plagued with the injuries of last year.

The hopeful returnee as quarterback, junior Larry Kerley, already lost that position by rebreaking his knee, the injury which kept him out last year. Filling his shoes, and preferably not his knees, is Johnny Stern, also a junior. Sophomore Angel Reynaga will be running halfback and will serve as second string quarterback, should the QB-plague befall

Stern.

Head Coach Clifton Pepper notes that the only major problem which he can foresee is the size of the squad. Only two men weigh in at over 200 lbs., hardly what one would imagine when thinking of a Hippo. Also not following suit with the team name, this one more positive than size, is the speed of the Hippos' backs. Mind you, we're still talking football. Stern has good speed, as does another returnee, senior tight end David Stoglin.

Pepper seems content with the current size, in number, of the team. Hutto, as a community, is starting to expand, partially due to farmers selling land to developers and builders. The high school increased its enrollment by 75 this year, a figure which has both positive and negative facets.

Overall, the team and its coaches, all who perform various duties, seem well prepared for a good year. (This statement may be the kiss of death, as many similar remarks were made about the team by the press last year, and look what happened.)

The defense contains experienced personnel and what little weight the team possesses. The Kerley brothers, without the company of Larry, keep the backfield in motion with senior Odell at wide receiver and sophomore Willie at halfback. Pepper speaks of Larry, "On returning, he'll probably be placed on the defensive line. His knee just can't hold up under the attack that a quarterback is faced with." He added that any further injury to the knee could keep him out of football altogether, something that both Pepper and Larry would like to avoid if possible.

As for Darrel Reed the band director who coaches, or vice-versa, Priest says, "It's a rather unusual combination, but one which has worked out quite well. He definitely gets the job done." In other words, he doesn't condemn the quarterback for calling the signals a half step sharp. However, it may add a touch of rhythm to the team.

Who knows? Maybe this is the year for the Hutto Hippos to end their season on a good note.

CONGRATULATIONS JAMES E. QUINN

Hillhigh Realty is happy to announce that Jim Quinn has received his Real Estate Broker's license and is now a REALTOR member of the Williamson County Board of Realtors. Jim also is leading this year in total sales with Hillhigh.

Mr. Quinn has been associated with this firm over two years in which time he has received an Associate of Applied Science Degree with a major in Real Estate from the Austin Community College. Also, he is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute with a G.R.I. designation.

Jim and his wife, Ruth, have resided in Serenada Country Estates for the past four years. Ruth is associated with the Georgetown school systems and Jim is retired from the U. S. Air Force.

See Jim for building sites and your custom home for fast, efficient and personalized service.

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Georgetown, Texas



SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S volleyball team will scrimmage with national small college champion Texas Lutheran College in Seguin Tuesday and then will open its season in Georgetown Thursday with St. Edward's at 6:30 p.m. in West Gymnasium. The public is invited, admission \$1 or 50 cents for students. Left to right on the front row are Nancy Chavers, Sherrie Ainsworth, Holly Hardy, Sue Currie, Colette Rex. On the second row are Melissa Hardberger, Risa Marshall, Sharon Eoff, Kim Cardiff, Tina LaFuenta, Loretta Deason, Debbie Hansen. On top row are Pam Pollock, Terry Gawlic, Tracy Strane, Jan Loudon, Bonnie Blakney, Mary Klar, Merrily Musgrove, Coach Glada Munt.

No labor on Labor Day for this happy crowd!

Georgetown Country Clubbers
crown new champ,
vote to increase membership

Monday was a big day for the Georgetown Country Clubbers. A cool-of-the-evening barbecue was preceded by the final 18 holes of the annual 54 match to name the Georgetown Country Club Champion of 1978.

Winner this year was Gerald Hill, with a total score of 222. He was closely followed by Cliff Ivicic, Jerry Birkelbach and Carl Doering. Hill replaces Tom Douglass, the 1976 Champ.

Bobby Newberg, who finished 5th, was the first round leader and Doering, fourth, led at the end of 36 holes.

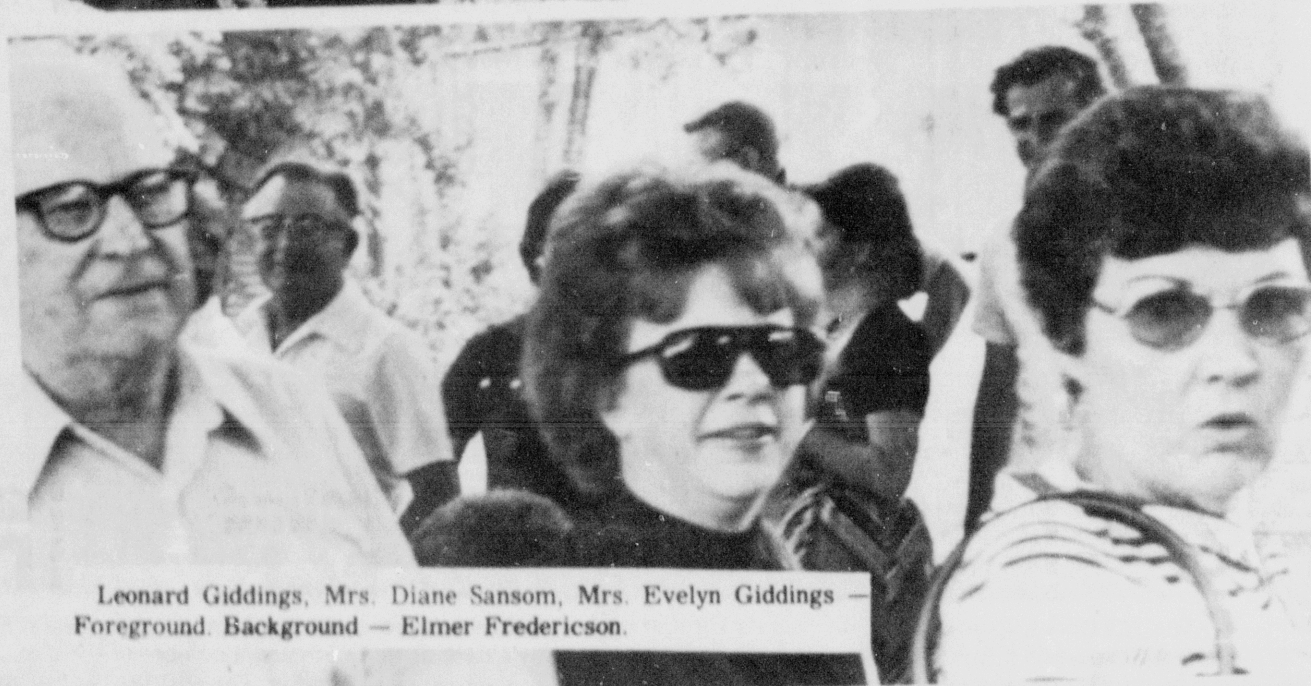
A stockholders meeting was delayed a few minutes before a quorum could be obtained, then after a short discussion, a vote of 44 to 16 permitted the club to expand its membership from 300 to 350. Carl Doering, club president, said that at present the club has 51 applications for membership pending.



Carolyn Perdue (Background - Jim Hamilton) Leon and Betty Thomas



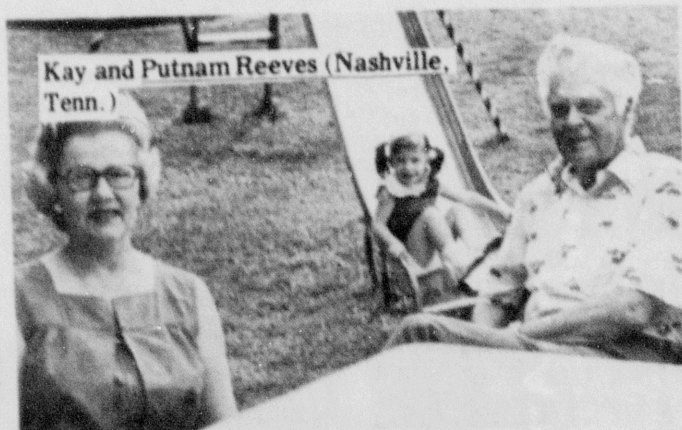
C. F. Clure, Grandson Mark Easterling, Mrs. Pat Easterling, Mrs. Grace Clure, Ned Easterling and Stuart Easterling



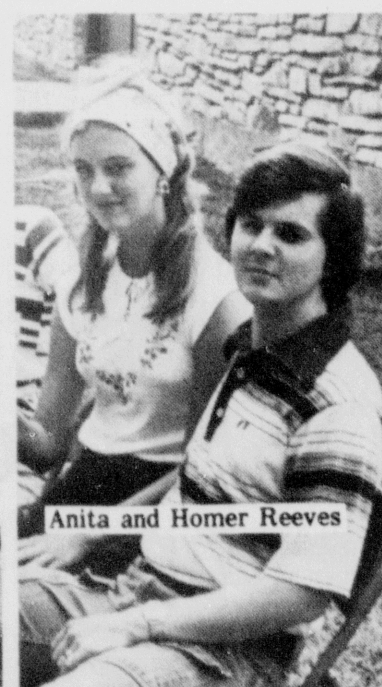
Leonard Giddings, Mrs. Diane Sansom, Mrs. Evelyn Giddings - Foreground. Background - Elmer Fredericson.



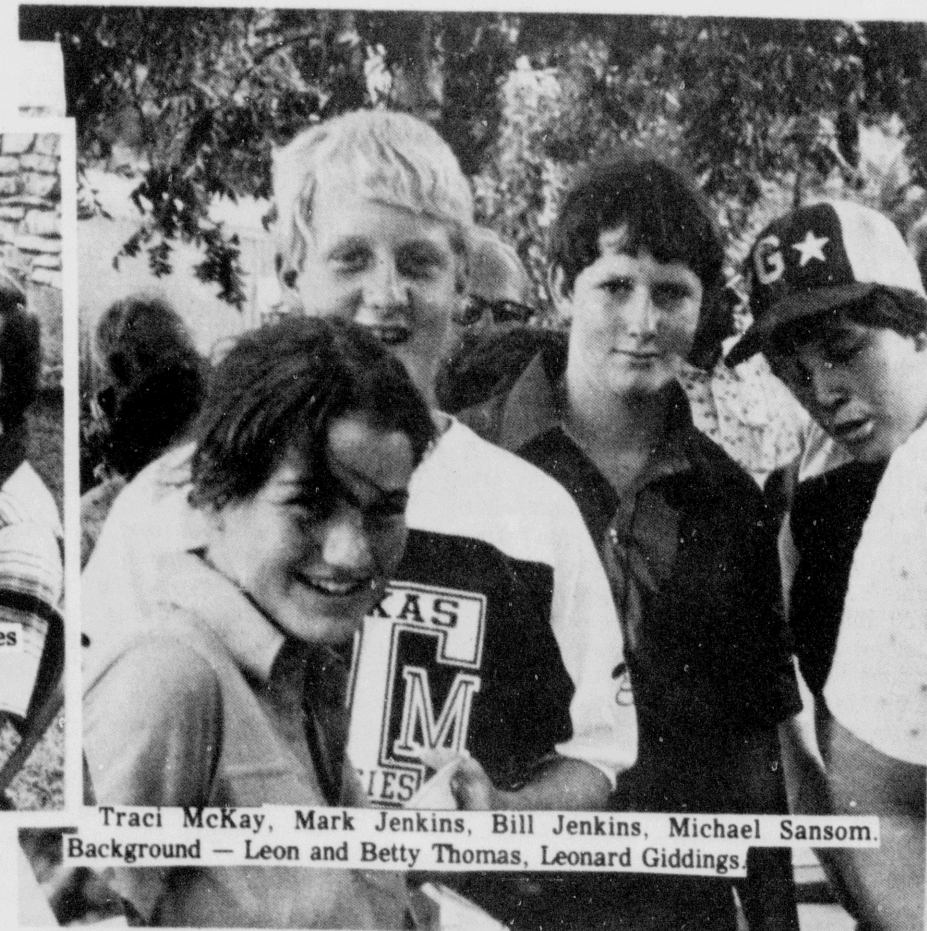
Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Fran Baker, Bob and Susan Stengle



Kay and Putnam Reeves (Nashville, Tenn.)



Anita and Homer Reeves



Traci McKay, Mark Jenkins, Bill Jenkins, Michael Sansom. Background - Leon and Betty Thomas, Leonard Giddings.



We couldn't get this beautiful young lady identified!



Foreground - Warren Longacre, Mrs. Marilyn Longacre, Randy Longacre and Lori Ann Longacre.



Jim Hamilton, Harold Whitson, Mrs. Norma Whitson, Elmer Fredericson, Mrs. Lorraine Fredericson, Lori Landry, Bob Jenkins and Gene Landry



Sophia Baker

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- ★ MACHINES
- ★ IBM AUTOMATION
- ★ DATA PROCESSING
- ★ COURT REPORTING
- ★ DRAFTING
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Begin Sept. 19

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WE

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS at Southwestern University are, left to right, Roger Hamood, assistant professor of economics and business administration; Mrs. Sharon Kay Johnson, instructor of education; Dr. Coleman Merryman, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Jan Dawson, assistant professor of history; Dr. Stephen Johnson, instructor of

A black and white photograph showing three people seated on a light-colored sofa in a domestic interior. The person on the left is a woman wearing a light-colored dress. The person in the center is a man wearing a dark suit and tie. The person on the right is partially visible, wearing a patterned top. In the foreground, a low wooden coffee table holds a large, light-colored ceramic pot containing a leafy plant. The background shows a bookshelf filled with books.

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, September 11, 1977

For additional information
contact Ivan Joe Wiley —
Postmaster Cedar Park
Texas Ph 258-1133

[illegible]

Hausenfluck family holds yearly reunion

The Hausenfluck descendants met Saturday evening at San Gabriel Park for fellowship and refreshments.

Movies of reunions since 1959 were shown by Tom Payne of Austin. Tom Payne has done the movie taking for several years and appreciation was expressed to him.

There were many new faces and many others were missed because "Anita" produced threats to their homes.

Sunday morning the families met in Georgetown Community building for worship, fellowship and dinner.

Frank Guttman, president, called the meeting to order. Group singing of favorite hymns were led by children of I. M. and Este Lee Hausenfluck.

Honor was paid to the memory of Annie Lutenbacher. She was recognized last year as the oldest person present. She was a resident of Goliad Nursing home. A special song "Each Moment of Time" to her memory was sung by Sara and Bill White, Larry and Rosalie Hausenfluck, Karen Winchester and Ike Hausenfluck.

Dinner was served to 107 Hausenfluck descendants attending and many exchanged recipes afterward.

Following the meal president Frank Guttman conducted a business meeting. New officers for the 1978 reunion were elected. They are president Grady Hausenfluck of Ft. Worth, first vice president Larry Hausenfluck of Flatonia, second vice president Frank Hausenfluck of Georgetown, secretary Yvonne Hausenfluck of Harlingen and treasurer Robert Payne of Temple.

Claude Hausenfluck, a resident of Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Georgetown, was recognized as the oldest relative attending and Matthew Baker Jarosek, great grandson of Robert Hausenfluck, was cited as

the youngest person attending.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hausenfluck traveled the greatest distance — coming from Harlingen.

Those attending included J. D. Yvonne Hausenfluck and children, Terry, Beverly and Glynna, of Harlingen; Mrs. Ann Lamb of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne of Temple; John and Bobby Lambert and children Melissa, John Jr. of Austin; Jim and Barbara Daily of Houston; Angela and Joe Jarosek and children J. D. and Matthew of Fort Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Allen and son Joe of Elgin; Robert and Mary Hausenfluck of Georgetown; Charles and Danie Daily of Marlin; Burton and Grace Hausenfluck of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Rick L. Thompson of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wisdom of Sulphur Springs; Gordon and Margie Hausenfluck, Larry and Lisa of Mesquite;

Mrs. Frances Hausenfluck of Round Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hausenfluck and David of Houston; Pat Shevers and Tim Grimland of Burleson; Claude Hausenfluck of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Farr of Georgetown; Mrs. Nora Hausenfluck of Jonah; John and Betty Gromback of Austin;

Christopher and Barbara Jane Greene of Austin; Frank and Lill Hausenfluck, Myrtle Burson, Beatrice Walker, I. M. and Este Lee Hausenfluck, William and Sara White and Michael, Richard and Janie Burson, J. F. and Etta Merle Hausenfluck, Rudolph and Joyce Rosenbusch and Misse all of Georgetown;

J. F. and Jo Ann Payne, Troy, Bobby, Julie and Janie of Forsan; Bill and Lois Guttman of Austin; Ike Hausenfluck Jr. of Austin; Frank and Linda Guttman and Jenna of Austin; Margie Hausenfluck of Austin;

Charlie and Margaret Bunce of Kingsland; Neil and Jessie Gibbs of Llano; Chuck and Linda Gibbs of Llano; Jerry and Karen Winchester and Troy of Marrietta, Okla.; Larry and Rosalie Hausenfluck, Westey and Melinda of Flatonia; Billy and Janell Hausenfluck, Patti, Cindy, Jeffery of Eldorado; Roy and Lois Hausenfluck of Ft. Worth; Grady Hausenfluck of Ft. Worth; R. L. and Dezaan Hausenfluck of Cleburne; David, Jeannie Burson, Jill and Jana of Hewitt; Jack and Janelle Burson and Jack of Salado; Benji and Mary Jo Unger of Brownwood; Visitor: Holly Schulze of Austin also attended.

SCHOOL MENUS

Florence School Menu
Sept. 12-16

MONDAY — Fried fish with catsup, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cabbage, carrot salad, peach cobbler, rolls with butter and milk

TUESDAY — Corn chip pie with cheese, beans, corn, Jello salad, ice box cookies and milk

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger with cheese slice, French fries, with catsup, tomato and lettuce salad, pickles and onion, pineapple pudding and milk

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, cream potatoes, gravy, oatmeal cake, rolls with butter and milk

FRIDAY — Pizza, Ranch Style beans, shoestring potatoes, cheese and pea salad, jelly roll and milk

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Jarrell School Men
Sept. 12-Sept. 16

MONDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cake, bread, milk, lemonade

TUESDAY — Crispy Taco, lettuce, tomato, grated cheese, brown beans, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY — Corny Dogs, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cookies, fruit, milk

THURSDAY — Pizza, lettuce, tomato, English peas, cupcakes, milk

FRIDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, french fries, pork-n-beans, fruit, milk

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Georgetown High School Menu
Sept. 12-Sept. 16

MONDAY — Fried chicken w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls w/butter, brownie, milk

TUESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad w/dressing, tater tots, gingerbread, milk

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, green beans, fresh fruit salad, chocolate pie, hot rolls w/butter, milk

THURSDAY — Roast Beef and gravy, buttered rice, creamed peas, hot rolls w/butter, milk

FRIDAY — Hamburgers on bun, hamburger salad, french fries, Jello w/fruit, ice cream, milk

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Georgetown Primary, Intermediate, Middle, Jr. High Menu
Sept. 12-Sept. 16

MONDAY — Tacos w/cheese, taco salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches, ice cream, milk

TUESDAY — Enchiladas w/chili & cheese, pinto beans, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cobbler or cake, milk

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers on bun, hamburger salad, tater tots, Jello w/fruit, cookie w/raisin, milk

THURSDAY — Lasagna, tossed salad, buttered corn, chocolate pudding, garlic bread, milk

FRIDAY — Corn chip pie w/cheese, french fries, baked beans, rice pudding w/vanilla sauce, milk

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Georgetown Intermediate School Breakfast Menu
Sept. 12-Sept. 16

MONDAY — Orange juice, bowl of cereal, milk

TUESDAY — Sliced peaches, cheese toast, milk

WEDNESDAY — Orange juice, biscuit w/sausage, milk

THURSDAY — Orange juice, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, milk

FRIDAY — Sliced pears, sweet roll, milk

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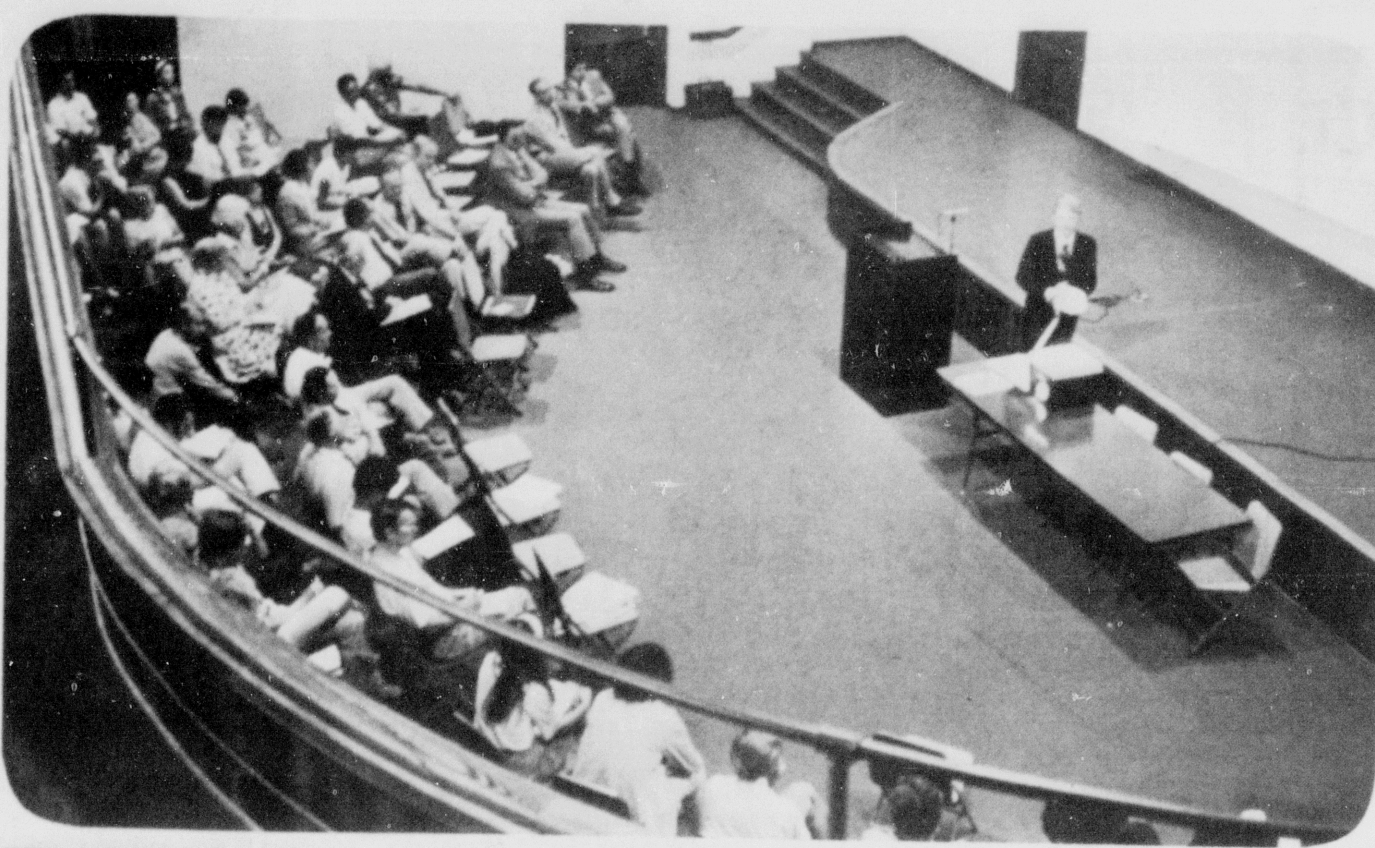
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THE FIRST MEETING in the recently renovated auditorium of Southwestern University's Administration Building was held Thursday and Friday of last week by the faculty as it prepared for the 137th school year of the state's oldest university. Principal speakers for the two-day faculty

conference were Dr. Larry A. Jackson, president of Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., on the topic "The College That Is Yet To Be," and representatives of IBM who spoke on the use of computers in instruction.

Ranch Road 620 to be improved

Bids for the installation of special pavement markings on Ranch Road 620 in Williamson and Travis Counties are expected to be opened at the September 14-15 letting of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The present highway consists of two travel lanes with a painted center line.

The experimental project includes installation of raised reflective markers along the center line. The raised reflective markers and the painted center stripe will be arranged in seven different patterns.

One of the seven patterns will be selected for statewide use.

The project extends from Loop 384 in Round Rock westward to State Highway 71.

Jack Wilder of Austin will be the department's engineer in charge of the work. Overall project supervision will be under the direction of Austin District Engineer Travis Long.

Typewriting classes set

New classes in typewriting by electronics are scheduled to begin Sept. 12 at The University of Texas.

The classes are offered through Extension and Correspondence Studies, a unit of the Division of Continuing Education, and are coordinated by Associate Prof. Faborn Etier.

Students do not have to be registered in the University to enroll in the typing classes.

Two sections each of beginning typing 201a and 201b will be offered:

—Beginning Typewriting 201a.1, meeting 1-2 p.m. Monday through Friday, will continue for three weeks, Sept. 12-30.

—Beginning Typewriting 201b.1, meeting 2-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, will last three weeks also, Sept. 12-30.

—Beginning Typewriting 201a.2, meeting 6-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is scheduled for five weeks, Sept. 12-Oct. 14.

—Beginning Typewriting 201b.2, meeting 7-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, also will meet five weeks, Sept. 12-Oct. 14.

All classes are held in Business-Economics Building 552. The charge of \$23 for the course in beginning typewriting includes fees for book and materials.

Registration is being conducted in Extension Building 301, located on Martin Luther King, Jr., Boulevard (between Red River and IH 35). For information call 471-7335 or 471-5616.

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HOT WORK — Two workers at Southwestern University put the final touches on a rock flower garden which is located in front of the administration building. Classes got underway at Southwestern Sept. 1 for the 1977-78 college year.

State Fair to salute food industry in '77

The 1977 State Fair of Texas will salute the food industry with "The Great Food Round-Up," October 7-23.

More than three million visitors are expected to enjoy impressive exhibits sponsored by national companies — to sample Kraft's caramels, dip into a Heinz pickle barrel, munch a Pillsbury biscuit or find their fate in a La Choy Fortune Cookie. Displays, demonstrations, special guests and music will educate, entertain and please with taste treats in a kaleidoscope of flashing lights, appetizing aromas and animated illustrations.

At the Music Hall irrepressible Debbie Reynolds will star as the straight-shootin' Annie Oakley in the musical gem, "Annie Get Your Gun". Directed and choreographed by Gower Champion, the show sparkles with imaginative dance treatments, glamorous costumes and luring Irving Berlin tunes.

In a 9-day round-up of thrills, October 8-16, the

State Fair Rodeo, will again draw top riders to assault the record books and standings of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

For 25 years the Pan American Livestock Show and Exposition has attracted visitors from all parts of the world to this showcase for the finest beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and goats. Other major events in the Coliseum and pavilion areas will be the State Fair Horse Shows, Junior Livestock Shows and Sales, regional Sheep Dog trials and the highly entertaining Donkey and Mule Show.

The Coca Cola Big Tex Stage will vibrate with the daily fury of Los Argentines, and their jingling spurs, flashing knives, whirling bolos and South American Indian drums. From October 16-23 the spectacular Trinidad and Tobago Championship Steel Orchestra will also entertain with multiple daily free performances while their villagers present a Folk Festival. Singers, dancers, aerials and local talent will round out the

entertainment in the shadow of Big Tex. Also without charge the Dr. Pepper 3-ring circus will perform daily to "standing room only" crowds.

Dancing Waters, a fantasy of fountains, lights, flowers and music to be viewed from the beautifully landscaped banks of the Esplanade, will provide a restful change of pace from the lively carnival atmosphere of the fair.

Football fever will strike early when an overflow crowd jams the Cotton Bowl for the Texas-Oklahoma battle, October 8. Texas will return October 22 to meet SMU in a Southwest Conference game.

Nightly Cotton Bowl entertainment begins October 10 with the Parade of Champions, a super marching contest for high school students. America Day, October 4, will feature military bands and pageantry; East Texas Day, October 17, city queens and bands, and La Fiesta Mexicana, October 18, singer Johnny Rodriguez.

Always crowd pleasers, the contests for dessert

Andice senior citizens meet

Andice Senior Citizens met at the Andice Community Center Wednesday, September 7, and appointed officers.

They included chairman and co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Asher; vice chairman, Mrs. Emilee Love and Etta Rushe Dees; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Barney Stanley and Mrs. Ben Jacob; reporter, Harold Asher and Mrs. Wade Howland; social chairman, Mrs. Louise Stapp and Mrs. Luther Pearson.

The next club meeting will be held Wednesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from the department of Housing and Urban Development will be on hand to explain the program. All senior citizens in the community are invited to attend.

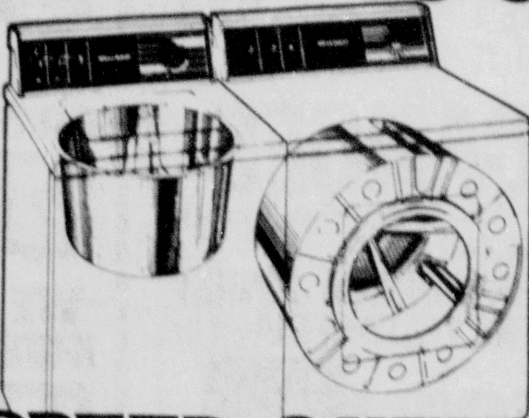
Sergeant transferred

Now serving at Sheppard AFB, with an Air Training Command unit is Air Force Staff Sergeant Jackie Hays, son of Mrs. Elzora Hays of Borger, Tex.

Sergeant Hays, an air cargo specialist/instructor, was previously assigned at Carswell AFB.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Stinnett High School. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mrs. Lelia Thweatt of Georgetown.

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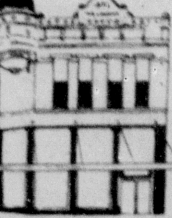
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Motel room burglarized

Carlos Holmes of the Parkway Motel in Georgetown told local police Wednesday that a motel room has been burglarized sometime Tuesday evening, September 6.

A black and white television is the only item Holmes identified as missing. However, Jim Horndeck, the tenant of the burglarized room, told officers that two pairs of slacks, two shirts, and a digital clock were also stolen. No value was known on the missing merchandise.



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WORKING ON THE FENCE — Joe Frias, left, and Russell Caluette do some repair work on the fence at Eagle Field, closing a gap which was made in order to work on the con-

cession stand behind them this summer. Eagle Field was in prime condition for Georgetown High School's opening football game against Copperas Cove.



EMMY HOST

ROBERT BLAKE will be passing out awards instead of search warrants when the star of Baretta trades in his sweatshirt for a tuxedo to serve as host of the 29th Annual Emmy Awards, Sunday, Sept. 11 (9-11 p.m., EDT) on NBC.

THE SUNDAY SUN

SUN Spots

The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626

T.V.

September 11-17, 1977

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

MORNING

- 6:00 **7** CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"Of Mind And Matter" A profile of Berea College, the center for Appalachian studies. (R)
- 6:30 **6** LIGHT OF THE WORLD
- 7:00 **6** HOUR OF POWER
- 7** FILM FEATURE
- 9** SESAME STREET
- 10** DUDLEY DORIGHT
- 24** THREE STOOGES
- 36** CARTOON CORNER
- 7:30 **7** DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 10** BULLWINKLE
- 24** VOICE OF VICTORY
- 8:00 **6** JAMES ROBISON

- 7** REX HUMBARD
- 9** ZOOM
- 10** GHOST BUSTERS
(Season Premiere)
- 24** THIS IS THE LIFE
- 36** WORLD CONCERN
- 8:30 **6** REX HUMBARD
- 9** LITTLE WOMEN
- 10** ARK II
(Season Premiere)
- 24** JAMES ROBISON
- 36** JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00 **7** ORAL ROBERTS
- 9** SCHOOL TALK
- 10** REVEREND JAY SNELL
- 24** PEOPLE VUE
- 9:30 **6** JERRY FALWELL
- 7** COMMUNITY CHURCH
- 9** TEXAS WEEKLY
- 10** DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 24** JABBERJAW
(Season Premiere)
- 36** JIMMY SWAGGART
- 9:45 **7** FAITH FOR THE DAY
- 10:00 **7** AUSTIN PRESENTA
- 9** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 10** JIMMY SWAGGART
- 24** GRAPE APE
(Premiere)
- 36** PEOPLE
- 10:30 **6** EMPTY ARK
- 7** FRED AKRES
- 9** WALL STREET WEEK
- 10** FILM FEATURE
"Up The Power Curve"
- 24** ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
(Season Premiere)
- 36** JOHNNY FRANCIS
- 10:40 **10** CHURCH SERVICE
- 11:00 **6** MEET THE PRESS
From the National Governors' Conference in Detroit, the guests are: William G. Milliken (R-Mich.); John D. Rockefeller IV (D-W. Va.); Pierre S. du Pont (R-Del.); Jerry Apodaca (D-N.M.); and George Busbee (D-Ga.).

N.M.), and George Busbee (D-Ga.)

7 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The women's doubles and men's singles finals in this tournament at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York

9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

24 **36** BAPTIST CHURCH

11:30 **9** LATINO CONSORTIUM

11:45 **10** FILM FEATURE

"Jet Roar"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
- 9** A BETTER WAY
- 10** FILM FEATURE
"Highways Of History"
- 24** INTER-VUE
- 36** SPORTSCOPE
- 12:30 **6** MOVIE
"Island Of Doomed Men"
(1940) Rochelle Hudson, Peter Lorre.
- 9** COMMUNITY CALENDAR
- 10** FILM FEATURE
"Every 15th Mile"
- 24** ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(Season Premiere)
- 36** MEET THE PRESS
From the National Governors' Conference in Detroit, the guests are: William G. Milliken (R-Mich.); John D. Rockefeller IV (D-W. Va.); Pierre S. du Pont (R-Del.); Jerry Apodaca (D-N.M.); and George Busbee (D-Ga.).
- 12:45 **9** SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
- 1:00 **9** GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Mozart Symphonies / Bohm"
Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in the performance of Mozart's symphonies No. 34 in C Major and No. 40 in G Minor.
- 10** MOVIE
"There's No Business Like

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

BY PAYING TOP DIVIDEND
ON YOUR SAVING

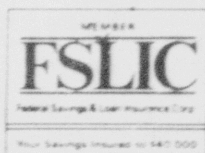
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WATCH IT GROW

YOUR

SAVINGS



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SEE US ABOUT HOME LOAN NEEDS



WIFE ON THE RUN

Jaclyn Smith, of Charlie's Angels fame, switches networks for a night to play the young wife of a ruthless political czar who strips her of her human and legal rights in "Escape From Bogen County," Sunday, Sept. 18 (9-11 p.m., EST) on CBS.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 17, 1977

MORNING

- 6:30 **6 36** PINK PANTHER
 7:00 **6 36** C.B. BEARS
7 10 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
9 24 VILLA ALEGRE
24 SUPERFRIENDS
 7:30 **9** MISTER ROGERS
 8:00 **6 36** BAGGY PANTS / NITWITS
7 10 MISTER MAGOO
9 SESAME STREET
24 LAFF-A-LYMPICS
 8:30 **6 36** ARCHIES / SABRINA
7 10 SKATEBIRDS
 9:00 **9** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Part 5) The earl has grown fond of Cedric and is shocked to learn he may not be his real heir after all.
 9:30 **6 36** I AM THE GREATEST
7 10 SPACE ACADEMY
9 ZOOM
 10:00 **6 36** YOUNG SENTINELS
7 10 BATMAN / TARZAN
9 INFINITY FACTORY
 "Averages"
24 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
 10:30 **6 36** SEARCH AND RESCUE
9 REBOP
 1:00 **6 36** THUNDER
7 10 WACKO
9 ANTIQUES
 "Chinese Art"
24 WEEKEND SPECIALS
 "The Winged Colt" Uncle Coot refuses to believe the colt can fly, but Charles is convinced it will. (Part 2 of 3)
 1:30 **6 36** THE RED HAND GANG
7 FAT ALBERT
 (Season Premiere)
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 Tips on relocating tender bulbs and growing begonias.
10 MINORITY FORUM
24 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 **6** INVOLVEMENT
7 SECRETS OF ISIS
 (Season Premiere)
9 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 "Turkeys"
10 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
36 SOUL TRAIN
 2:30 **6** THIS IS THE NFL
7 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS
9 FLOWER SHOW
 "An Eye For Line"
10 24 NCAA FOOTBALL
 Regional coverage of: Alabama at Nebraska, Iowa St. at Iowa, Brown at Yale.
 3:00 **6 36** GRANDSTAND
7 PANORAMA
9 WORD ON WORDS
 3:15 **6 36** BASEBALL
 3:30 **7** SALUDOS
9 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
 "Groupers And Symbiosis"
 4:00 **7** OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY
9 JOURNEY INTO ART
46 A BETTER WAY
 4:30 **7** AUSTIN PRESENTA
9 OPA
 "Belly Movements / Turns"
46 NASA SPACE STORY
 5:00 **7** THIS IS THE NFL
9 GARDEN SHOW
46 M.D.
 "Obesity"
 5:30 **7** SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 WBA World Lighthweight Championship Fight (15-rounds) Victor Galindez vs. Alvara (Yaqui) Lopez; the Woodward Handicap for three-year-olds and up at Belmont Park, New York.
9 CINEMA SHOWCASE
 "June Lockhart"
46 BLACK PERSPECTIVE
 6:00 **6** LAWRENCE WELK
 "Premiere Program" Guest stars include Sheila and Sherry Aldridge, Norma Zimmer, Art Duncan, Jim Roberts and the Welk Sextette, Tom Netherton and Ava Barber.
9 SPECIAL
 "Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their

potential with the help of encouraging parents, teachers and friends.

- 10 24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 World Lightweight Championship between Roberto Duran and Edwin Viruet at the Philadelphia Spectrum.
36 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
46 SOLAR ENERGY TODAY
 4:30 **36** WILD KINGDOM
46 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 5:00 **6** NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
7 DIALOGUE '77
9 PEOPLE AND IDEAS
36 NEWS
46 SPECIAL
 "Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their potential with the help of encouraging parents, teachers and friends.
 5:30 **6** NBC NEWS
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 SCHOOL TALK
24 ABC NEWS
36 MARTY ROBBINS

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 NEWS
9 FIRING LINE
10 HEE HAW
24 LAWRENCE WELK
 "Premiere Program" Guest stars include Sheila and Sherry Aldridge, Norma Zimmer, Art Duncan, Jim Roberts and the Welk Sextette, Tom Netherton and Ava Barber.
36 LONE STAR MUSIC SPECIAL
46 INCLUDING ME FOLLOW-UP
 6:30 **6** WILD KINGDOM
7 DALLAS COWBOYS HIGHLIGHTS
 7:00 **6 36** BIONIC WOMAN
 "The Bionic Dog" Jaime and Maximilian, fleeing from the OSI, are given shelter in the Sierras by a forest ranger (Dale Robinette). (Part 2 of 2)
7 UNCLE TIM WANTS YOU
 A musical-variety salute to the United States Armed Forces with Tim Conway, Bernadette Peters, Jonathan Winters and the Marquis Chimps.
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
 Aviation 1937, the Miami air show, clipper ship service across the Atlantic, the 'Hindenburg' disaster, Russians build a floating navigation station at the North Pole.
10 24 FISH
 (Season Premiere) "The Missing Fish" Detective Phil Fish heads for the precinct house and his last day on the force, but vanishes mysteriously enroute.
46 BOOK BEAT
 "Raise The Titanic!" by Clive Cussler.
 7:30 **9** SOMETHING PERSONAL
 "No Lies" records the humiliation suffered by a silent rape victim, while "If It Happens To You" exemplifies the effectiveness of a rape crisis center.
10 24 OPERATION PETTICOAT
 (Premiere) "Yeoman Hunkle, Yeoman Hunkle" When his battered, pink submarine runs aground, the skipper (John Astin) blames the rescued nurses for his crew's lack of concentration. (Part 1 of 2)
46 CAPITAL EYE
 8:00 **6 36** NBC MOVIE
 "Rooster Cogburn" (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A cantankerous but effective ex-lawman is aided by a prim but determined woman in tracking down a murderous gang of outlaws.
7 CBS MOVIE
 "Mayday At 40,000 Feet" David Janssen, Don Meredith. In a struggle for a gun, a killer,

in custody, wounds a plane's pilot and causes the airliner to be disabled. (R)

- 9 46** AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
 "The Dirt Band / Kiwi" Consistently innovative, The Dirt Band combines the best of past and present. Two guitars, several spoons and three voices add up to Kiwi.
10 24 STARKY & HUTCH
 (Season Premiere) "Starky And Hutch On Playboy Island" Starky and Hutch are aided in their investigation of a possible syndicate takeover of a tropical island by two women (Joan Collins, Samantha Eggar) but are distracted by the playgirls who run the luxury hotel.

9:00 **9** MOVIE

- "Hobson's Choice" (1954) Charles Laughton, John Mills. A tyrannical Lancashire boot-maker tries to keep his three daughters from marrying.
46 NOVA
 "The Williamsburg File" A colonial town in Virginia was miraculously restored to its former state.
 10:00 **7 10** NEWS
24 ABC NEWS
 10:15 **6 24 36** NEWS
 10:30 **7** TENNIS FINALS
10 MOVIE
 "The Mudlark" (1951) Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne. An English waif tries to meet Queen Victoria, secluded in her

castle since Albert's death. (2 hrs.)

24 MOVIE

- "In Harm's Way" (1965) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. An out-of-commission Navy man is assigned to capture important enemy-held islands.
 10:45 **6 36** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 Guest host: Fran Tarkenton. Guest: Leo Sayer. (R)
 11:00 **9** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 12:15 **6** ROCK CONCERT
36 MOVIE
 "House Of Dracula" (1945) Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine.
 12:30 **7** FILM FEATURE
 1:00 **7** NIGHTFLIGHT '77

A Biography of Dickens

The life of Charles Dickens reads very much like one of the novels he wrote. That life story is being told in "Dickens Of London," a ten part series which began August 28 on Masterpiece Theatre. "Dickens Of London" will begin with Dickens' poverty stricken childhood, during which the family was sent to a debtors' prison and Charles himself was put to work for a time in a factory. It will continue through his highly successful adult years as that then-new phenomenon, a best-selling author.

Dickens the storyteller gave the Victorian public what it wanted: full characters, identifiable as human beings; engrossing plots; a ready openness to sentiment and emotion. Not just the Victorian public wants these things. The works of Charles John Huffman Dickens are still being read today, and are

being made into plays and movies, musicals and television shows. A Dickensian Christmas, with snow and holly, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim, Scrooge and the three ghosts of Christmas, is as much a part of holiday tradition as Santa Claus.

The Dickens novels are well-loved. He wrote often of the poor, the social outcasts: of unwed mothers who died of neglect, of orphans scrambling for life under conditions of cold and semi-starvation, and of those who chose crime rather than starvation. He wrote of them as individuals, not as types. Because the characters were individuals, Dickens' readers could feel, not just for them, but with them. Perhaps it was because of this that the novels aroused public sentiment against the institutions and social conditions portrayed.

Dickens is credited with bringing about major reforms in the notorious Poor

Law systems through "Oliver Twist." And what "Twist" did for London's poor, "Nicholas Nickleby" did to expose the horrific conditions which existed in the Yorkshire boarding schools of the day.

Roy Dotrice will star as both Charles Dickens and his father, John. Simon Bell plays the author as a boy, Gene Foad as a young man, and Dotrice plays Dickens in middle age. The screenplay was written by Wolf Mankowitz, and the project was funded by the Mobil Corporation.

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NEXT TO GOLD'S

THREE AGES of novelist Charles Dickens will be portrayed by (l.-r.) Simon Bell, Gene Foad and Roy Dotrice, in "Dickens of London," the new Masterpiece Theatre series.

Sunday, Continued

Show Business" (1954) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey.

24 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(Season Premiere) Highlights of key NCAA football contests.

1:30 24 WRESTLING
36 CHAMPIONSHIP DRAG RACING
8th Annual Summer Nationals

1:40 6 MOVIE
"Night Of Terror" (1933) Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford.

2:00 9 SPECIAL
"Mozart In Seattle" Conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henryk Szeryng prepare for a concert performance of Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante."

46 INSIGHT
2:30 24 SUMMER OF THE COLTS
36 MOVIE
"The Guru" (1969) Michael York, Rita Tushingham.

46 FAITH TEMPLE / THE ATHLETES
2:50 6 MOVIE
"The Face Behind The Mask" (1941) Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes.

3:00 9 SPECIAL
"Kosciusko: An American Portrait" A young Polish officer, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, came to the aid of the American Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

24 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
Guests: Freddy Fender, Flash Cadillac, Don Gibson, George Jones, Dottie West.

46 INNER TENNIS
"Concentration"

3:10 10 FILM FEATURE
"A Great White Bird"

3:30 46 PAINT WITH NANCY
4:00 6 LAWRENCE WELK
"Musical South" features favorite Southern tunes and a special medley of Stephen Foster songs.

9 M.D.
10 HARLEY BERG
24 MOVIE
"A Time For Every Season" (1972) Documentary.

46 M.D.
"Peptic Ulcers"

4:30 9 WOMAN
10 PRO-FAN
46 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

5:00 6 SUPER BOWL XI
9 46 AMERICANA
"Bethlehem" Life in an institution for juvenile delinquents.

10 FACE THE NATION
36 NEWS
5:30 6 36 NBC NEWS
9 46 REALIDADES
"La Defensa De La Tierra (The Defense Of The Land) y "Villa Victoria," a pair of plays that re-create the efforts of community organizations.

10 TO BE ANNOUNCED

EVENING

6:00 6 36 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Mystery In Dracula's Castle" Two vacationing brothers, using an abandoned lighthouse as a movie set, discover the hiding place of jewel thieves. (R)

7 10 60 MINUTES
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Noble's Oblige" The social position and family background of Georgina's new love make their future happiness uncertain.

24 HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
"The Hardy Boys And Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" Fenton Hardy, while in Europe investigating a multi-million dollar art theft, disappears. His sons are joined in their search for him by Nancy Drew and Inspector Stavin (Lorne Greene). (Part 1 of 2)

46 FIRING LINE
"The Abuse Of Power: The Permanent Government And The Fall Of New York" Guests: Jack Newfield, Paul DeBrui and Roger Starr.

7:00 7 THE MAKING OF 'THE DEEP'

Robert Shaw traces how Peter Benchley's undersea adventure novel was brought to life as a motion picture.

9 46 EVENING AT POPS
Roy Clark brings country music to the Pops, and also performs "Lara's Theme" and "Malagueña."

10 24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(Season Premiere) "Sharks" Captured by a nuclear submarine hijacker and his daughter (Stephen Elliott, Pamela Hensley), Steve Austin is imprisoned in an underwater cave guarded by sharks. (Part 1 of 2)

8:00 6 36 EMMY AWARDS
Angie Dickinson and Robert Blake host this new Hollywood Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awards, voted by peer groups, for achievement in nighttime television. From the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, California; presenters include: Alfred Hitchcock, Carol Burnett, Jack Albertson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lee Majors, Leslie Uggams, Henry Winkler.

7 GUNSMOKE
9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Dickens Of London" At 19, Charles has discovered the captivating Maria Beadnell, a banker's daughter who receives much of his attention. (Part 3 of 10)

10 24 WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS
CIA Director Martin uses proof of illegal White House activities as a bargaining tool to have the Primula Report destroyed by President Monckton. (Part 6 of 6)

9:00 7 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
9 46 PICCADILLY CIRCUS
"The Author Of Beltraggio" Henry James' conflict between an English novelist and his wife for the affections of their ailing young son.

10:00 6 7 10 36 NEWS
9 ARTISTS IN AMERICA
24 ABC NEWS
24 CBS NEWS
24 NEWS

36 BUSINESS REPORT
10:20 36 EYE ON BUSINESS
10:25 36 ASK THE MANAGER
10:30 6 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

7 FRED AKRES
9 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"Guy Clark / Steve Fromholz" Songwriter Clark sings his newest hits. Fromholz, of "Texas Trilogy" fame sings about life in the Southwest.

10 GRANT TAEFF
24 MOVIE
"Gunfight At The O.K. Corral" (1957) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. The 1870's shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the Clantons in Tombstone, Arizona.

10:35 36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5 episodes

11:00 6 DOLLY
7 CBS MOVIE
"Cahill, U.S. Marshal" (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. When a tough lawman finds his neglected sons have become apprentice bank robbers, he sets out to bring them back to the right side of the law.

10:35 36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5 episodes

11:00 6 DOLLY
7 CBS MOVIE
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10:35 36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5 episodes

11:30 6 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
Aviation 1936, Nazi Germany builds dirigible LZ-129, explorer Lincoln Ellsworth rescued, Howard Hughes sets the Coast to Coast record.

12:30 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
12:50 24 PTL CLUB

MORNING

6:00 10 CBS NEWS
6:30 6 DAYBREAK (MON, WED, FRI)

6 RFD 6 (TUE)
6 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)

36 ROMPER ROOM
6:35 7 TOWN AND COUNTRY
6:45 7 NEWS

7:00 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
10 24 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

7:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD
7 BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)
7 BULLETIN BOARD 7 (TUE, THU)

7 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)
36 NEWS

7:30 6 36 TODAY
7 CBS NEWS
8:00 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
46 SESAME STREET

8:25 6 36 NEWS
8:30 6 36 TODAY
9 CELL 1 (MON)
9 PLANET OF THE MAN (TUE)

9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)
9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

8:45 9 LANGUAGE (FRI)
8:50 9 PILGRIMS (THU)
9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON (R)

7 HERE'S LUCY (R)
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI)
9 SAFETY AWARENESS (TUE)

10 GOOD MORNING REGION TEN
24 MIKE DOUGLAS
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY (THU)

9:10 9 SAFETY AWARENESS (THU)
9:15 9 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
9:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
9 BIOLOGY TODAY (MON)
9 PLANET OF MAN (TUE)
9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)
46 VILLA ALEGRE (MON, WED, FRI)
46 CARRASCOLENDAS (TUE, THU)

9:45 9 LANGUAGE (FRI)
9:50 9 PILGRIMS (THU)
10:00 6 36 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
9 CARRASCOLENDAS (MON, WED)

9 WORDSHOP (TUE)
9 VILLA ALEGRE (FRI)
24 HAPPY DAYS (R)
46 WOMAN (MON)
46 PAINT WITH NANCY (TUE, THU)

46 NOVA (WED)
46 PEOPLE AND IDEAS (FRI)
10:10 9 IMAGES AND THINGS (THU)

10:15 9 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
10:30 6 36 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7 10 LOVE OF LIFE
9 BIOLOGY TODAY (MON)
9 PLANET OF MAN (TUE)
9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)
24 FAMILY FEUD
46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)
46 BIG BLUE MARBLE (TUE, THU)

46 WITHIT / JOT (FRI)
10:45 9 LANGUAGE (FRI)
10:50 9 PILGRIMS (THU)
10:55 7 CBS NEWS
11:00 6 36 SHOOT FOR THE STARS

7 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
9 TWO CENTS' WORTH (MON)
9 BECAUSE IT'S FUN (TUE)

DAYTIME

Monday thru Friday

9 WORDSHOP (WED)
9 ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL SCIENCE (FRI)

24 THE BETTER SEX
46 INNER TENNIS (MON)
46 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION (TUE)
46 M.D. (WED)
46 CONSULTATION (THU)
46 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)

11:10 9 IMAGES AND THINGS (THU)
11:15 9 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
9 LET'S ALL SING (WED)
9 TWO CENTS' WORTH (FRI)
11:30 6 36 CHICO AND THE MAN (R)

7 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
9 BIOLOGY TODAY (MON)
9 PLANET OF MAN (TUE)
9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)
9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

24 RYAN'S HOPE
46 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
11:45 9 LANGUAGE (FRI)
11:50 9 PILGRIMS (THU)

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 NEWS
7 NOON
9 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH (MON, WED)
9 LEARNING ABOUT SCIENCE (TUE)
9 WORDSHOP (FRI)
10 TEN ACRES
24 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 CAROLYN JACKSON
46 ENGLISH 131 (MON)
46 GOVERNMENT 231 (TUE)
46 PSYCHOLOGY 231 (WED)
46 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (THU)
46 OVERSEAS MISSION (FRI)

12:10 9 IMAGES AND THINGS (THU)
12:15 9 SAFETY AWARENESS (MON)
9 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
9 LET'S ALL SING (WED)
9 LEARNING ABOUT SCIENCE (FRI)

12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 BIOLOGY TODAY (MON)
9 PLANET OF MAN (TUE)
9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)
9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

46 ENGLISH 131 (MON)
46 GOVERNMENT 231 (TUE)
46 PSYCHOLOGY 231 (WED)
46 INNER TENNIS (FRI)
12:45 9 LANGUAGE (FRI)
12:50 9 PILGRIMS (THU)
1:00 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI)
9 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)
24 \$20,000 PYRAMID
46 WITHIT / JOT (MON)
46 NASA SPACE STORY (TUE)
46 SEE THE U.S.A. (WED)
46 FEATURE FILM (THU)
46 WOMAN (FRI)

1:10 9 IMAGES AND THINGS (THU)
1:15 9 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS
7 GUIDING LIGHT
9 BIOLOGY TODAY (MON)
9 PLANET OF MAN (TUE)
9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)
9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

10 24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:45 9 LANGUAGE (FRI)
1:50 9 PILGRIMS (THU)
2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
9 LET'S ALL SING (MON)
9 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)
9 LEARNING ABOUT SCIENCE (WED)
9 SAFETY AWARENESS

(FRI)
46 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION (MON)
46 A BETTER WAY (TUE)
46 PEOPLE AND IDEAS (WED)
46 GUPIES TO GROUPERS (THU)
46 BOOK BEAT (FRI)

2:10 9 IMAGES AND THINGS (THU)
2:15 9 TWO CENTS' WORTH (MON)
9 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
9 LET'S ALL SING (WED, FRI)
10 24 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 7 MATCH GAME '77
9 BIOLOGY TODAY (MON)
9 PLANET OF MAN (TUE)
9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)
9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)
46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
2:45 9 LANGUAGE (FRI)
2:50 9 PILGRIMS (THU)
3:00 6 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
7 TATTLETALES
9 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH (MON, WED)
9 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
9 ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL SCIENCE (FRI)
10 24 EDGE OF NIGHT
36 CARTOON CORNER
46 SESAME STREET
3:10 9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)
3:15 9 BIOLOGY TODAY (MON)
9 PLANET OF MAN (TUE)
9 WESTERN CIVILISATION (WED)
9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)
3:30 6 36 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7 LITTLE RASCALS
9 IS ITV FOR YOU (THU)
9 SOUTH BY NORTHWEST (FRI)
10 LITTLE RASCALS AND FRIENDS
24 THREE STOOGES
3:45 9 MEASUREMETRIC (MON)
9 LEARNING ABOUT SCIENCE (TUE)
9 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE (WED)
4:00 6 24 THE BRADY BUNCH
7 GOMER PYLE
9 SESAME STREET
36 EMERGENCY ONE!
46 MISTER ROGERS
4:30 6 EMERGENCY ONE!
7 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
24 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
46 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:00 7 NEWS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 ANDY GRIFFITH
24 ABC NEWS
36 HOGAN'S HEROES
46 ZOOM
5:30 6 36 NBC NEWS
7 10 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE (MON, TUE, THU)
9 CARRASCOLENDAS (WED, FRI)
24 ANDY GRIFFITH
46 WITHIT / JOT (MON)
46 ENGLISH 131 (TUE)
46 GOVERNMENT 231 (WED)
46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)
46 PSYCHOLOGY 231 (FRI)

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SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

DAYTIME SPORTS

12:30 **46** INNER TENNIS
"Competition," beneficial to both winner and loser, develops skills and potential.

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 PSYCHOLOGY 231
6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 TATTLETALES
24 BEWITCHED
36 MY THREE SONS
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 36** SANFORD ARMS
(Premiere) "Bye, Fred, Hi, Phil" When Phil Wheeler (Theodore Wilson) has trouble paying the mortgage on the Sanford Arms, his daughter (Tina Andrews) takes a job as a scantily clad cocktail waitress.

7 WONDER WOMAN
(Season Premiere) When an international terrorist and his aide (Fritz Weaver, Jessica Walter) threaten to reveal the existence of Paradise Island by using today's sophisticated equipment, Wonder Woman convinces her mother (Beatrice Straight) she must once again become Diana Prince and join the fight for freedom.

9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 24 SPECIAL

"The Making Of 'Star Wars' As Told By C3PO And R2-D2" A behind-the-scenes look at the special effects in 1977's hottest movie.

7:30 **6 36** CHICO AND THE MAN
(Season Premiere) "Who's Been Sleeping In My Car?" Ed and Louie, returning from a fishing trip in Tijuana, discover they caught more than they thought when they find a stowaway (Gabriel Melgar).

9 WALL STREET WEEK
"Wall Street Goes To The Movies" Guest: Joan E. Lappin, Senior Analyst, The Dreyfus Corp.

46 PROGRESS THROUGH EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY

8:00 **6 36** ROCKFORD FILES
(Season Premiere) "Beamer's

Last Case" While Jim Rockford is on vacation, a mechanic (James Whitmore Jr.), fantasizing, assumes his identity, uses his credit cards and manages to foil a mafia takeover of the taxicab business.

9 EVENING AT POPS

Roy Clark brings country music to the Pops, and also performs "Lara's Theme" and "Malagueña."

10 24 ABC MOVIE

(Season Premiere) "The Curse Of The Black Widow" (1977) Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills. A private investigator attempts to unravel a series of bizarre killings the police are trying to keep quiet.

8:30 **7** LOGAN'S RUN

(Premiere) A man (Gregory Harrison) and a girl (Heather Menzies) aided by an android (Donald Moffat) escape from their Domed City to search for something better in the outside world.

46 EVENING AT POPS

Roy Clark brings country music to the Pops, and also performs "Lara's Theme" and "Malagueña."

9:00 **6 36** QUINCY

(Season Premiere) "No Deadly Secret" Quincy's romantic evening with a stewardess (Elaine Joyce) is interrupted when a man, severely beaten, appears at his door.

9 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE

"I.F. Stone's Weekly" A portrait of the intensely individualistic newspaperman, considered the political conscience of the Washington Press Corps.

9:30 **46** DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE

"I.F. Stone's Weekly" A portrait of the intensely individualistic newspaperman, considered the political conscience of the Washington Press Corps.

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS

9 TEXAS WEEKLY

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, David Horowitz, Steve Landesberg, McLean Stevenson.

7 M*A*S*H

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10 24 BARETTA

"Aggie" A retarded girl (Shelley Duvall) is marked for death by a narcotics officer (Richard Jaeckel) when she witnesses

him kill his girlfriend. (R)

11:00 **7** KOJAK

9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

11:30 **9** ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

"New England In Autumn: The Poetry Of Robert Frost" Frost's deep feeling for the beauty and strength of the countryside becomes apparent.

11:35 **10** MOVIE

"Destination Gobi" (1953) Richard Widmark, Don Taylor. Friendship pays off when a group of men, establishing a weather post in the Gobi Desert in 1945, are attacked by the Japanese (1 hr., 30 min.)

24 MOVIE

"Man With The Icy Eyes" (1971) Keenan Wynn, Faith Domergue. A young reporter, covering the murder of an eminent senator, discovers the assassin.

12:00 **6 36** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

12:30 **7** FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

1:30 **24** PTL CLUB



WONDERFUL

Lynda Carter returns as a contemporary super heroine in The New Adventures of Wonder Woman, Friday, Sept. 16 (8-9:30 p.m., EDT) on CBS.



STILL AROUND

LAWANDA PAGE will continue in the role of the Bible-toting Esther, the character she created on Sanford and Son, the forerunner of the new series Sanford Arms, premiering Friday, Sept. 16 (8-8:30 p.m., EDT) on NBC.



GOING DEEPER

Nick Nolte and Jacqueline Bisset are two of the stars interviewed on "The Making of 'The Deep'" the behind-the-scenes look at the underwater film, Sunday, Sept. 11 (8-9 p.m., EDT) on CBS. "Deep" star Robert Shaw narrates.

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12	LOCAL	KASE-FM	12
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Monday



JUNIOR PARTNER

JOHN GETZ portrays the young associate, and sometime thorn in the side of Dr. Sid Rafferty, played by Patrick McGeehan, in the new dramatic medical series Rafferty, airing Monday, Sept. 12 (10-11 p.m., EDT) on CBS.

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

MORNING

6:00 **7** CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"Of Mind And Matter" A profile of Berea College, the center for Appalachian studies. (R)

AFTERNOON

2:00 **9** SPECIAL
"Mozart In Seattle" Conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henryk Szeryng prepare for a concert performance of Mozart's 'Sinfonia Concertante.'

3:00 **9** SPECIAL
"Kosciuszko: An American Portrait" A young Polish officer, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, came to the aid of the American Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

EVENING

7:00 **7** THE MAKING OF 'THE DEEP'
Robert Shaw traces how Peter Benchley's undersea adventure novel was brought to life as a motion picture.

8:00 **6 35** EMMY AWARDS
Angie Dickinson and Robert Blake host this new Hollywood Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awards, voted by peer groups, for achievement in nighttime television. From the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, California; presenters include: Alfred Hitchcock, Carol Burnett, Jack Albertson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lee Majors, Leslie Uggams, Henry Winkler.
10 24 WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS
CIA Director Martin uses proof

of illegal White House activities as a bargaining tool to have the Primula Report destroyed by President Monckton. (Part 6 of 6)

9:00 **7** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

MONDAY'S SPECIAL SEPTEMBER 12, 1977

EVENING

8:00 **9** SPECIAL
"A Tribute To The America's Cup" Entrants are honored during a concert performance at Fort Adams.

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL SEPTEMBER 13, 1977

EVENING

8:00 **10** ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK IN CONCERT

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS SEPTEMBER 14, 1977

EVENING

8:30 **7** RELENTLESS
A band of crooks, led by a combat veteran (John Hillerman), is pursued across the high plains and snowy mountains of Arizona by a trooper (Sam Watchman) and an FBI agent (Monte Markham).

9:00 **9** SPECIAL
"Country Moods: Doc Williams And The Border Riders" Williams and his group perform several tunes, employing their distinctive style.
45 SPECIAL
"Country Corner" The roots, music and function of Contra Dance as a social ritual.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS SEPTEMBER 15, 1977

EVENING

8:00 **6 35** ROCK MUSIC AWARDS
Peter Frampton and Cher will host this third annual show featuring the biggest names in popular music at the Hollywood Palladium.
9 45 SPECIAL
"Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their potential with the help of

DAYTIME SPORTS

11:00 **45** INNER TENNIS
"Competition," beneficial to both winner and loser, develops skills and potential.

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 35** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

45 A BETTER WAY
6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 EYES OF TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME P.M.
24 BEWITCHED
35 MY THREE SONS
45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 35** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(Season Premiere) "Castoffs" An old woman (Hermione Baddeley) finds the adults of Walnut Grove hostile to her becoming a member of the community. Merliu Olsen makes his debut as a regular cast member.
7 YOUNG DAN'L BOONE
(Premiere) Daniel Boone (Rick Moses) sets off to explore the Cumberland Gap, unaware that a hired killer (Jeremy Brett) waits in ambush.

encouraging parents, teachers and friends.

1:37 **10 24** THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"The Late Great 1968" A retrospective of the year with host Henry Gibson and guests Lt. William Calley, Tom Wolfe and Tammy Wynette. (R)

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

EVENING

7:00 **10 24** SPECIAL
"The Making Of 'Star Wars' As Told By C3PO And R2-D2" A behind-the-scenes look at the special effects in 1977's hottest movie.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS SEPTEMBER 17, 1977

AFTERNOON

4:00 **9** SPECIAL
"Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their potential with the help of encouraging parents, teachers and friends.
5:00 **45** SPECIAL
"Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their potential with the help of encouraging parents, teachers and friends.

EVENING

8:00 **35** LONE STAR MUSIC SPECIAL
7:00 **7** UNCLE TIM WANTS YOU
A musical-variety salute to the United States Armed Forces with Tim Conway, Bernadette Peters, Jonathan Winters and the Marquis Chimps.

BIG FIVE -- Please settle this bet. It's for five bucks. How many TV series did Robert Conrad star in and what were they? Oscar McKee, Waterbury, Conn.
That'll be a dollar a show to whomever said five. They were Hawaiian Eye, Wild, wild West, The D.A., Assignment Vienna and Baa Baa Black Sheep.

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 12, 1977

9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
William Steinberg conducts Haydn's Symphony No. 55 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

10 24 LUCAN
(Premiere) "Listen To The Heart Beat" Lucan (Kevin Brophy), a young man searching for his identity, falls in love with a young gymnast (Stephanie Zimbalist) who fears her life is in danger.

45 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Wanted, A Good Home" Virginia's son goes off to boarding school and her daughter acquires a governess and a puppy, which causes a major upset in the Bellamy household.

8:00 **6 35** NBC MOVIE
"Billy: Portrait Of A Street Kid" (Premiere) LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews. A ghetto youngster's efforts to better himself are frustrated when his girlfriend becomes pregnant.

7 BETTY WHITE
(Premiere) Joyce Whitman (Betty White), happy with the lead in a TV pilot, is disappointed when she finds out her ex-husband (John Hillerman) will be the director.

9 SPECIAL
"A Tribute To The America's Cup" Entrants are honored during a concert performance at Fort Adams.

10 24 NCAA FOOTBALL
UCLA at Houston.

45 TEN YEARS OF GROWTH REDEDICATED

8:30 **7** MAUDE
(Season Premiere) "Maude's Guilt Trip" Maude, driven by a severe case of guilt, extends an invitation to her difficult Aunt Tinkie (Bella Bruck) who accepts.

9:00 **7** RAFFERTY
9 45 IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY
"The Curse Of Adam" The evolution of work and the freedoms involved.

10:00 **6 7 35** NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 35** TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Gabriel Melgar, Barry Newman, Sonny Bono.
7 CBS LATE MOVIE
To Be Announced.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:00 **9** MOVIE
"To Paris With Love" (1955) Alec Guinness, Odile Versois. A widower and his son attempt to play matchmaker for each other while in Paris. (1 hr., 30 min.)

10 24 NEWS
11:30 **10** MOVIE
"Gunfight In Abilene" (1967) Bobby Darrin, Emily Banks. Abilene's sheriff, who lost his nerve during the Civil War, returns and is persuaded to resume his job. (1 hr., 30 min.)

24 UNTOUCHABLES
12:00 **6 35** TOMORROW
Motion picture director Frank Capra will discuss his career.

12:30 **24** PTL CLUB
1:00 **6** NEWS

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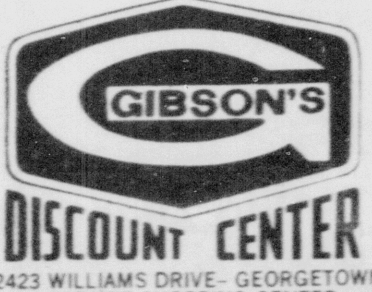
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THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 15, 1977

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

45 INNER TENNIS
 "Competition," beneficial to both winner and loser, develops skills and potential.

6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

9 THIS WEEK
10 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

24 BEWITCHED
36 MY THREE SONS

45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 36** CHIPS
 (Premiere) Two bachelor motorcycle officers (Larry Wilcox, Erik Estrada) take on a sophisticated car-theft ring and a load of industrial glue spilled on the L.A. freeway.

7 10 THE WALTONS
 (Season Premiere) With the outbreak of World War II, Rev. Fordwick enlists in the Army. His chosen replacement is a good-looking, charming young rebel (Peter Fox) who wins the approval of Olivia but is opposed by Corabeth (Ronnie Claire Edwards).

9 AT THE TOP
 "Freddie Hubbard / Stanley Turrentine" Jazz trumpeter Hubbard performs with saxophonist Turrentine.

24 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (Season Premiere)

45 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Upstairs, Downstairs: Such A Lovely Man" The Bellamys face a social dilemma--Virginia is invited out by a rich and politically influential man whose help her husband, Richard, needs.

8:00 **6 36** ROCK MUSIC AWARDS
 Peter Frampton and Cher will host this third annual show featuring the biggest names in popular music at the Hollywood Palladium.

7 HAWAII FIVE-O
 (Season Premiere) An exotic new explosive is hijacked, for use in Northern Ireland, by a ruthless Irish terrorist (Stephen Boyd).

9 45 SPECIAL
 "Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their potential with the help of encouraging parents, teachers and friends.

10 MOVIE
 "Vanished" (1970) Richard Widmark, Skye Aubrey. The President's adviser is kidnapped, and a foreign power is accused of the crime.

24 BARNEY MILLER
 (Season Premiere) "Where's Fish" It is retirement day for Detective Fish, but he can't be found. Meanwhile, the rest of the squad tries to stop a vigilante group.

8:30 **24** CARTER COUNTRY
 (Premiere) A Southern town's mayor (Richard Paul) gives a black, New York City-trained policeman (Kene Holliday) the task of telling the police chief (Victor French) he is not wanted on the dias welcoming the President.

9:00 **7** BARNABY JONES
 (Season Premiere) An unethical newscaster (Robert Reed), in his attempt to create news, causes the death of a stuntman and a priest.

9 AND ALSO US
24 REDD FOXX

(Premiere) A fast-paced, contemporary comedy-variety show featuring guest stars.

45 INCLUDING ME FOLLOW-UP

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Tim Conway, Elayne Boosler.



FOXXY SHOW

REDD FOXX will headline his own musical variety series this fall, featuring some of the biggest names in show business as guests. It's titled, simply enough, Redd Foxx and premieres Thursday, Sept. 15 (10-11 p.m., EDT) on ABC.

TV Star Scene

Elizabeth Montgomery, who bewitched viewers some years back, will play a pioneer woman in "The Awakening Land," a six-hour mini-series set for NBC. Based on Conrad Richter's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, the drama is being filmed this fall in the Midwest... "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" will return to sleuthing this season. The pilot film, starring Dennis Dugan, was successful enough to spawn five one-hour episodes to be presented on a sporadic basis this year.

James Coburn will star as the world-weary private eye Hamilton Nash in Dashiell Hammet's classic thriller, "The Dain Curse," another six-hour mini-series set for spring 1978 showing. Filming for the CBS production begins in New York City in October... Mike Connors, after gumshoeing it for eight years as Mannix, and Martin Milner, who was a cop for seven years on Adam-12, don the blue uniforms for starring roles in a two-hour Police Story special. Also appearing in the show are James Darren, Diane Baker, Laraine Stephens, Shelley Novak (from the defunct Most Wanted) and former policeman Eddie Egan... Another change in Police Story, besides its airing irregularly rather than weekly, is the assignment of former Los Angeles police chief Tom Reddin as series' technical advisor, replacing series' creator Joe Wambaugh.

A man who's had his body pieced together again many times, Evel Knievel, will assist Bionic Woman Lindsay Wagner in an upcoming episode of that

series... Making the guest shot rounds this season is Robert Reed, having already completed work on episodes of Barnaby Jones, The Love Boat and Lucan... Benji, the canine motion picture star, has been signed by ABC for a two-picture deal. His first doggy duty will be in "The Phenomenon of Benji," scheduled to air in early '78. The floppy-eared mutt was originally rescued from the Burbank Animal Shelter.

Ol' Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, has set his sights on the Tonight Show. He will serve as guest host on Monday, Nov. 14, a year after having made his first guest appearance on the show... Mel Brook's new theatrical film, "High Anxiety," features the talents of such TV regulars as Harvey Korman, Dick Van Patten, Ron Carey, Jack Riley (The Bob Newhart Show) and Charlie Callas.

Alex Haley has signed on to join Ernest Kinoy and Richard Wesley in writing the screenplays for ABC's sequel to "Roots." The new version will use portions of the book as well as more recent material on later generations of the Haley family... Robert Blake isn't too happy on the set these days, but it's not the scripts. His wife's decision to leave him came as a big surprise... In case you saw the summer series, The Kallikaks, and were wondering... yes, that was Roy Clark singing the title song... Dave Toma, whose exploits as a New Jersey cop became the Tony Musante series Toma (which later became Baretta) is in the process of making his own film, about who else, himself.

KGTN

Monday thru Friday

Program Log

6:00	AM sign on at low power
6:30	FM sign on with religious program
6:30	AM at full power
6:00-6:55	Country Music
6:55-7:00	TSN News
7:00-7:05	Community Report
7:05-7:10	TSN World of Sports
7:10-7:15	County Agent Report with John Wakefield
7:15-7:20	News Briefs
7:20-7:25	Weather direct from Austin Weather Service
7:30-7:40	Georgetown Area News
7:40-7:45	Round Rock News
7:45-8:00	TSN World News
8:00-8:30	Good Country music with Jack Josey
8:30-9:42	MORNING BREAKAWAY with Jack Josey and Lenora Burrell
9:42-9:45	"Heartbeat"
9:45-9:55	Morning Devotion
9:55-10:00	TSN News
10:00-12 Noon	Country Music with Jack Josey
12:00-12:15	TSN World News
12:15-12:20	Direct Weather from National Service, Austin
12:20-12:30	Georgetown Area News
12:30-5:30	FM only — Spanish program
12:30-12:35	USDA Farm Report
12:35-12:40	County Agent Report
12:40-12:45	Round Rock Report
12:45-12:55	Your Country Afternoon
12:55-1:00	TSN News
1:00 (AM only)	Your Country Afternoon with Lenora Burrell till 4:55 p.m.
4:55-5:00	(AM only) TSN News
5:00-5:05	TSN Sports
5:05-5:15	Georgetown Area News
5:15-5:20	Weather
5:20-5:25	Round Rock Report
5:25-5:30	TSN Stock Market Report
5:30-5:35	TSN Texas News (FM rejoins AM)
5:35-6:45	Sam Love Country Show (AM and FM)
6:45-9:50	Sam Love Country Show
9:50	AM Sign Off Sunset
10:00	Final Report Local News
	FM Sign Off

7 CBS LATE MOVIE

To Be Announced.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10 24 POLICE STORY

"The Cutting Edge" When his partner retires, a thirty-year police veteran has a hard time adjusting. Chuck Connors, Sylvester Stallone guest star. (R)

11:00 9 MOVIE

"Black Orpheus" (1959) Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn. Directed by Marcel Camus. The ancient myth is replayed in modern Rio amidst the colorful swirl of Carnival.

11:37 10 24 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

"The Late Great 1968" A retrospective of the year with host Henry Gibson and guests Lt. William Calley, Tom Wolfe and Tammy Wynette. (R)

12:00 6 36 TOMORROW

1:00 24 PTL CLUB

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 GEORGETOWN

IS THAT?—Is that guy in the beer commercials that comes on real tough James Coburn. It sure looks like him? J.P., Pelican Rapids, Minn.

It sure does look like him, mainly because it is. Coburn is getting a pretty hefty sum to sell the suds. And he doesn't even speak any lines.



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TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 13, 1977

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 ENGLISH 131
- 6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BEWITCHED
36 MY THREE SONS
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00 **6 36** RICHARD PRYOR
(Premiere) Mud Bones, the Reverend James L. White, the wino and other creations by Richard Pryor will be a regular feature of this variety program. Guests: Paula Kelly, The O'Jays.
7 NIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS
In the WBC World Welterweight Championship fight (15 rounds), titleholder Carlos Palomino meets Everaldo Costa Azevedo; in the featherweight division Danny 'Little Red' Lopez takes on Jose Torres; heavyweight Leon Spinks and Alfio Righetti clash; Howard Davis Jr. is matched against Arturo Pineda in the lightweight class at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium.
9 AT THE TOP
'Taj Mahal / Gil Scott-Heron' Bluesman Mahal and writer, musician and singer Scott-Heron share the bill.
10 24 HAPPY DAYS
(Season Premiere) 'Fonzie The Movie Star' A movie talent scout (George Pentecost) offers Fonzie a screen test which he accepts when it is agreed Patsie, Ralph and the Cunninghams can go with him to Hollywood. (Part 1 of 2)
46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
'Upstairs, Downstairs: An Old Flame' James, bored with life, becomes involved with an old flame and faces public scandal.
- 8:00 **6 36** NBC MOVIE
'Sex And The Married Woman' (Premiere) Joanna Pettet, Barry Newman. A contemporary couple's marriage founders when the wife has a best seller.
9 46 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
'The Daughter Of The Regiment,' an opera by Donizetti, features Beverly Sills.
10 ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK IN CONCERT
24 THREE'S COMPANY
(Season Premiere) 'Ground Rules' A conflict over lack of



FOOLIN' AROUND

JACQUELINE TONG, as Daisy, somehow lands in the lap of James Bellamy, (SIMON WILLIAMS), in the continuing saga of Masterpiece Theatre's "Upstairs, Downstairs," Tuesday, Sept. 13 (8-9 p.m., EDT) on PBS. (EDITORS: Check locally.)

privacy in their social lives erupts when Janet entertains a boyfriend (Gary Cookson) and roommates Jack and Chrissy have to cool their heels at the Regal Beagle pub.

8:30 **24** SOAP
(Premiere) An adult continuing comedy about the Tates, a well-to-do family and their not-too-well-to-do relatives, the Campbells. (Network advises viewer discretion.)

9:00 **10 24** FAMILY
(Season Premiere) 'Acts Of Love' Willie, in love, becomes puzzled but undaunted when the girl (Brooke Adams) he is courting abruptly wants to end their relationship. (Part 1 of 2)

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Strauss.

7 KOJAK
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10 24 ABC MOVIE
'Skulduggery' (1970) Susan

Clark, Burt Reynolds. An expedition in New Guinea stumbles upon a band of blond ape-like creatures. (R)

11:00 **9** MOVIE
'Kanal' (1961) Teresa Izsowska, Tadeusz Janczar. Polish film classic depicting the drama of the 1944 Warsaw uprising. (1 hr., 30 min.)

11:30 **7** CBS LATE MOVIE
To Be Announced.

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW
Los Angeles Rams quarterback Pat Haden will talk about his rookie season.

12:32 **24** PTL CLUB

TV

Dial-ogue

WRONG WIFE-- Was Rock Hudson married to Phyllis Kirk, who co-starred with Peter Lawford on The Thin Man TV series? Harriet Stockwell, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.

Phyllis Kirk and Rock Hudson never tied the knot. Hudson was married briefly to the former Phyllis Gates. They are divorced.

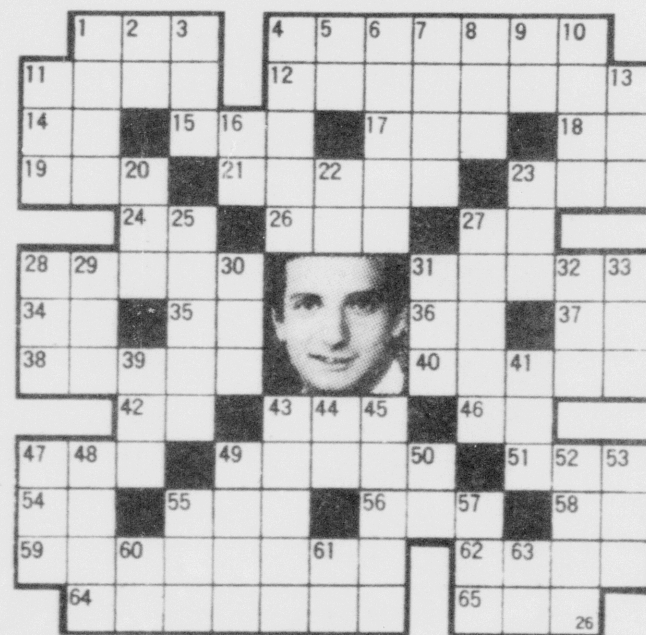
BRIDGES--I know that Beau Bridges and his wife have an adopted son who is black. Is it Todd Bridges of Fish? Melanie Kubacki, Greenwood, Fla.

You're right about Beau Bridges having a black adopted child, but it is not the young actor on Fish.

TENDERFOOT-- What was the late Elvis Presley's first movie and when was it released? Katrina Boldis, Palm Springs, Calif.

Elvis' first picture was 'Love Me Tender,' released in 1956. Ironically, he even had a death scene in it.

Tele-Puzzle



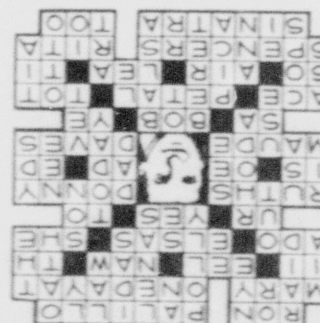
ACROSS

- 1,4 Pictured, alias Horshack
11 Miss Moore's first name
12 --- --- a Time
14 Roman "two"
15 Snakelike fish
17 Slangy negative
18 Hardin's monogram
19 Fuss
21 Miss Lanchester's namesakes
23 Her
24 Uranium (chem. ab.)
26 Affirmative reply
27 One Life --- Live
28 Buzzi and Roman
31 --- and Marie
34 The Price --- Right
35 Old English (ab.)
36 TV product message
37 Nelson or McMahon
38 Beatrice's role
40 Garroway and Madden
42 Initials of an Allen
43 Barker or Keeshan
46 Biblical pronoun
47 High card
49 Flower part
51 Youngster
54 Thus
55 Ventilate
56 Grassland
58 Musical note
59 --- Pilots
62 Gam or Hayworth
64 Nancy or Frank
65 Also

DOWN

- 1 Police Story arrest tactic
2 Truth --- Consequences
3 Louis ---
4 Miss Bergen
5 Article
6 Namesakes of Miss Horne
7 Miss Lupino, et al.
8 Serpico enforces it
9 Monogram of a Young
10 Solemn vow
11 Miss Farrow
13 Chico and --- Man
16 Dame Evans' linen marks
20 Not in
22 Samantha's jewelry inscription
23 Sanford and ---
25 Valerie's portrayal
27 Morning TV show
28 Edge
29 Nationality abbreviation
30 Observe
31 Fred to Lamont
32 Born
33 Length measures (ab.)
39 Utilize
41 Ex-serviceman, for short
43 Cap for Jourdan
44 Old Testament (ab.)
45 Kind of wood
47 Onager
48 Slangy name for Kojak's crew
49 Printing measure
50 Erickson's cufflink idents
52 --- Preminger
53 Aunt (Sp.)
55 Miss Sothern
57 Carney or Linkletter
60 East Indies (ab.)
61 A Reed's initials
63 Kind of moth

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WEDNESDAY

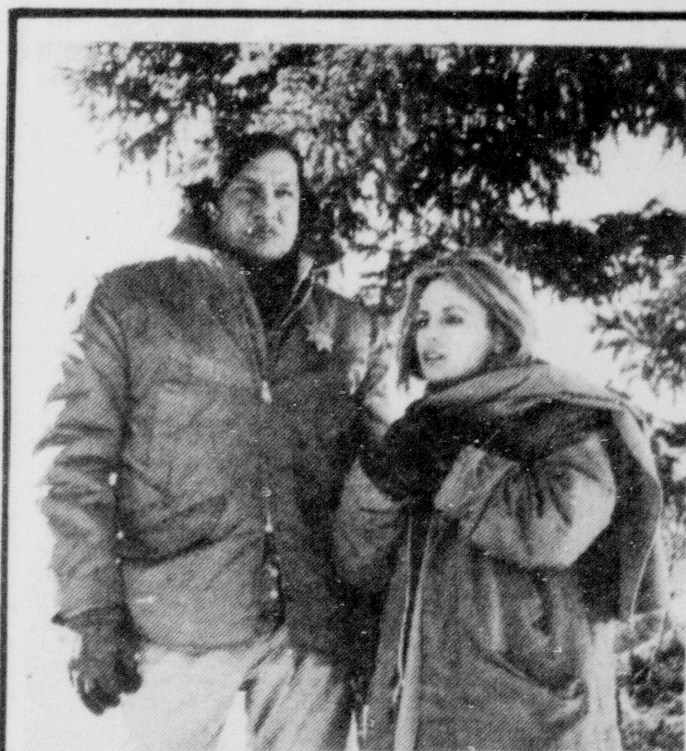
SEPTEMBER 14, 1977

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 GOVERNMENT 231
 6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 MATCH GAME P.M.
9 THIS WEEK
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
24 BEWITCHED
36 MY THREE SONS
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 7:00 **6 36** THE HEAVYWEIGHTS
 A night of heavyweight boxing featuring: Ken Norton vs. Lorenzo Zanon; Jimmy Young vs. Jody Ballard; Ron Lyle vs. Stan Ward; and Larry Holmes vs. Howard Smith at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.
7 SPIDER-MAN
 (Premiere) A student scientist (Nicholas Hammond), bitten by a radioactive spider, becomes endowed with superhuman strength and pursues a mind-controlling extortionist (Thayer David).
9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
 Colin Davis conducts works by Tippett and Dvorak.
10 24 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (Season Premiere) "Is There A Doctor In The House?" Tom and a temporarily single Doc Maxwell (Michael Thoma) try their luck as middle-aged swinging singles.
46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Upstairs, Downstairs: Disillu-

- sion" Hudson's future as butler is threatened when he is seen at an exhibition in the company of a young girl.
 8:00 **9 46** CHILDHOOD
 "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies" by Barbara Waring. Contemplation of the mysteries of love between adults works havoc in the mind of an imaginative nine-year-old girl.
10 24 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (Season Premiere) "Angels In Paradise" A new angel, Kris Munroe (Cheryl Ladd) and Don Ho join in the search when Charlie is kidnapped by a Hawaiian syndicate leader (France Nuyen).
 8:30 **7** RELENTLESS
 A band of crooks, led by a combat veteran (John Hillerman), is pursued across the high plains and snowy mountains of Arizona by a trooper (Sam Watchman) and an FBI agent (Monte Markham).
 9:00 **9** SPECIAL
 "Country Moods: Doc Williams And The Border Riders" Williams and his group perform several tunes, employing their distinctive style.
46 SPECIAL
 "Country Corner" The roots, music and function of Contra Dance as a social ritual.
 9:30 **9** BOOK BEAT
 "Raise The Titanic!" by Clive Cussler.
46 OVERSEAS MISSION
 10:00 **6 10 24 36** NEWS

- 9** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 10:10 **7** NEWS
 10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Myron Cohen, James Garner.
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
10 24 STARKY & HUTCH
 "Lady Blue" Starky and Hutch investigate the murder of an ex-police woman who became a go-go dancer. (R)
 10:40 **7** HAWAII FIVE-O
 11:00 **9** MOVIE
 "Man Of Aran" (1934) Colman-Tiger-King, Maggie Dillane. On the storm-swept islands off Ireland, an endless struggle for existence continues. (1 hr.)
 11:37 **10 24** MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
 "If It's A Man, Hang Up" (1975) Carol Lynley, Paul Angelis. A fashion model with countless male admirers, is persuaded by a mysterious, heavy-breathing phone caller to change her ways. (R)
 11:40 **7** CBS LATE MOVIE
 To Be Announced.
 12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW
 The government providing new identities for criminals who give evidence for the prosecution will be discussed by Fred Graham, a Washington based correspondent.
 1:00 **24** PTL CLUB



MANHUNTER

WILL SAMPSON, a Creek Indian, stars in his first TV role as an Arizona state trooper who rescues MARIANNA HILL from bank robbers in the special film, "Relentless," airing Wednesday, Sept. 14 (9:30-11 p.m., EDT) on CBS.

Wednesday

Lynda Carter

CBS's New 'Wonder Woman'

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Because of ABC's embarrassing horde of riches, Wonder Woman has been transferred to CBS for next season.

That doesn't upset the super gal. Real life Lynda Carter, a one-time Miss U.S.A. and an entrant in the Miss Universe competition, is a statuesque beauty who keeps her breathtaking figure in shape by 40 minutes of floor exercises each morning, and again each evening.

"I want to tell the world," Miss Carter declares, "that ABC never cancelled 'Wonder Woman.' They had ordered more 'Wonder Woman' specials. But, that was not nearly as attractive as 22 shows — every week — on CBS."

For over a season and a half at ABC "Wonder Woman" never had a prescribed time period. It was slotted as a "Special" and ran whenever a weak spot had to be hyped — a designated hitter, in a sense.

The show had great appeal and good ratings, but ABC was running No. 1 for the season and found it difficult to slot it on a regular basis. "Wonder Woman" had no trouble finding a new home. NBC as well as CBS went after it. At one point last season NBC was ready to open its



LYNDA CARTER as Wonder Woman

fall season with a 13-week offer. But ABC exercised its option to use the show for another season on a pre-emptive basis.

Miss Carter, meanwhile, found herself tied down. She was under contract to "Wonder Woman" and, therefore, even if the show remained under the same circumstances with ABC, she couldn't do anything else in the way of pilots.

But everything is beautiful for Miss Carter now. She has a regular-season time slot and a new husband, too. She recently married her manager, Ron

Samuels, who also manages two other TV wonder woman beauties — Lyndsay Wagner and Jaclyn Smith, stars of "The Bionic Woman," and "Charlie's Angels," respectively.

In the coming season, in new territory, the show will undergo certain changes. It will first of all be retitled, "New Adventures of Wonder Woman," and will be seen on Friday nights from 8-9.

Most importantly, the series will be updated. That means Wonder Woman won't be just chasing Nazis (the character first sur-

faced as a comic strip in the 1940s, during World War II).

"There will be more diversification," Miss Carter explains. "Her costume will undergo slight alteration. And that star in her crown will be a direct line to mother, back on the Atlantic island. Her lasso will have some new, unusual powers, like making her adversaries forgetful."

She reports that there will be mostly non-violent action in the new format. Furthermore, Wonder Woman has been promoted. No longer just a secretary who transforms herself into super person to fight crime and evil, she now is an "associate" at IADC — Inter-Agency Defense Command. Lyle Waggoner, tall and plastically handsome, plays Steve Trevor Jr. (he was "senior" in the old series).

The success of the series, Miss Carter contends, has a lot to do with its appeal to women, both young and old.

"Women are not subjected to the influences of all negatives (in the series)," she explains. "We've made Wonder Woman idealistic and productive. It's like you want to believe there is a Santa Claus. We have to have a sense of humor. We take it seriously, but with an ability to laugh at it, too."

While it appears mute to discuss what would have

happened to her in terms of a cancellation, Miss Carter nevertheless has been preparing herself for a second career in music.

She has never sung professionally, but has studied and has written lyrics seriously. She composes her own music in an off-beat fashion — singing into a tape, then having a professional musician transcribe it onto paper.

"I'm learning to work at the piano," she reveals. She hasn't had anything published or recorded yet, but she talks about her music with great passion.

She describes herself as a contemporary country-rock singer and says she expects to work with Paul Anka, whom she met while co-hosting a Mike Douglas week.

One suspects success will come to her whatever she pursues. It has come with apparent ease. She won her first beauty contest and quickly went on to become Miss U.S.A. When she decided on an acting career, she took her winning money and used it to take acting lessons in Hollywood. Her first series, "Wonder Woman," earned consistently good ratings and gave her immediate recognition. When one network — ABC — failed to come up with acceptable terms for renewal, two other networks quickly got interested.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

By John E. Wakefield



Dr. Carl Gray, extension soil chemist, will present a Soil Fertility Program on Tuesday, September 13, at the Jonah School. Gray is well known to many Williamson County farmers as he has worked with some of them on demonstrations and problem soils. He will discuss the times and methods of fertilizer applications for both small grain and next year's grain and cotton crops. Since he is one of the men who makes the recommendations on soil tests sent to A&M, he is very knowledgeable about the blackland fertility situation. He will discuss how much sulfur in fertilizer is worth, should trace elements be included routinely — what are they worth?, soil activators, soil conditioners, plant stimulants, soil inoculants, etc. — do they have any experiments showing they are of value? Can legumes replace some fertilizer use? Gray will answer questions. We will start at 7:30 p.m. and be through by 9 or 9:30 p.m. Please plan to meet with us. We think this meeting will help you start planning for 1978.

THE COTTON HARVEST is in its last stages. We will try to determine total production later this month. Collect samples for Fall crops — without a soil test, it is difficult to determine how profitable fertilization is. That's why soil samples should be collected now and tested so that a fertilization program can be planned for fall crops.

A profitable return from fertilization depends on the level of available nutrients in the soil before fertilization. Nutrients in the fertilizer must supplement those in the soil to insure an adequate supply of those nutrients needed. Since soils vary in nutrient levels, this means that each soil and each nutrient must be considered and fertilizer applied that contains those nutrients whose available

Work night set Tuesday

A group of interested citizens met at the Baptist Church in Briggs on August 7 for the purpose of organization for the maintenance of Prairie View Cemetery. The trustees are C. M. Hasty, Jack Patterson, Briggs and Roy B. Skaggs of Burnet.

The officers are Jack Patterson, President, Frederic Reavis, Vice-President, Mrs. Dick Windsor, Secretary/Treasurer and Mrs. Dayton Carpenter, Assistant.

A work-night is planned for Tuesday, September 13 at 7 p.m. All who can are urged to bring work tools and sack supper to share during a short business meeting at the tabernacle following the clean-up.

Donations may be sent to Mrs. Dick Windsor, Rt 2 Box 233 Lampasas, Texas 76650

Shannons announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shannon of Georgetown are proud to announce the arrival of a son, named Colter Hale Shannon.

The infant arrived at 9:32 a.m. Friday, September 2, at Georgetown M and S Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs. and measuring 20 inches.

Grandparents of the baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Shepherd of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon of Bertram.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jordan of Georgetown and Mrs. Gracie Williams of Austin.

Second son born to Ed Ziegler

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ziegler proudly announce the birth of James William Ziegler, who was born at Georgetown M and S Hospital at 11:45 a.m. September 1.

The infant tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. and measured 20 inches.

He is welcomed home by his two-year old brother, Chris.

Mountain to move to Copperas Cove

Jay C. Sloan, President of First Texas Bancorp., announced recently that David I. Mountain has been selected as President and Chief Executive Officer of the proposed First National Bank at Copperas Cove.

Mountain has been with the Citizens State Bank at Georgetown, a subsidiary of First Texas Bancorp., since 1975, and will assume his new position immediately. Mountain was previously associated with banks in Austin and Odessa.

He has some 20 years banking and finance related experience. Mountain has been acting



DAVID I. MOUNTAIN

as the bank's organizational officer and has been responsible for the design and construction of the new facility. The First National Bank at Copperas Cove will be a subsidiary of First Texas Bancorp., a Central Texas based bank holding company with assets in excess of \$80 Million. Plans call for the proposed bank to open for business by mid-fall.

Serve frozen fruits still icy, advises Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialists. When frozen fruit fully thaws, the texture is soft and mushy, the specialist says.

The Sunday SUN
Page 9

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, September 11, 1977

Driver improvement course offered to older persons

A course in Defensive Driving techniques will be given by the Georgetown Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons on September 13-14 at the Stonehaven Center in Georgetown.

Sponsored by AARP as a cooperating agency of the National Safety Council, the classroom course offers pointers in preventing accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and

adverse driving conditions. During two four-hour class sessions, beginning at 6 p.m. each day, instructors will use films and other visual aids to demonstrate how older drivers can improve their driving skills.

Merle Weir and Frances Mayo will be the course instructors and registration information can be obtained by calling 863-3827 or 863-3068.

Quality is First at SAFEWAY

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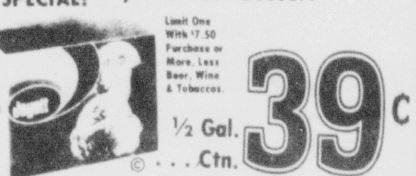
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!

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FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Mellorine

SPECIAL! Joyett Frozen Dessert



Strawberries

Sunfresh 3 10 Oz. \$1

Frozen 9 Oz. Ctn. 49¢

Whipped Topping 14 Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Cream Pies 9 Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Fruit Pies 9 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Glazed Donuts 8 Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Fish Sticks 8 Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Trophy Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Fried Chicken

Manor House 2 Lb. \$1.79

Box

Hot Shot

Roach and Ant Aerosol 11 Oz. 79¢

Diapers 30 Ct. \$1.99

Facial Tissue 200 Ct. 37¢

Paper Napkins 40 Ct. 20¢

Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. \$1

Home Foggers 6 Oz. \$1.79

Holiday Spray 6 Oz. Can

Trash Can Liners

Hefty 30 Gal. 10 Ct. Box 79¢

Green Beans

Star Short Cut 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1

Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17 Oz. Can 29¢

Tomatoes Gardendale 3 16 Oz. Cans \$1

New Potatoes 4 15 Oz. Cans \$1

Mushrooms 4 Oz. Cans 45¢

Sweet Peas

East Texas Fair 5 15 Oz. Cans \$1

Everyday Low Price!

Hunt's Peaches

Sliced or Halves 3 15 Oz. Cans \$1

Mandarin Oranges Jade Temple 3 11 Oz. Cans \$1

Grapefruit Juice Town House 46 Oz. Can 45¢

Grape Juice Impress Quality 24 Oz. Btl. 69¢

Tomato Juice Town House 46 Oz. Can 59¢

Apple Sauce Highway Brand 16 Oz. Can 29¢

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Quality 15 Oz. Can 39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Nectarines

California 3 Lbs. \$1

Everyday Low Price!

Oranges

Valencias 5 Lbs. \$1

Pears

Washington Bartlett 3 Lbs. \$1

Yellow Onions 15¢

Celery 35¢

Lettuce 39¢

Iceberg Head 39¢

Carrots

U.S. No. 1 1 Lb. 19¢

Bell Peppers Large 2 for 25¢

Cucumbers Crisp 2 for 25¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 8 Lb. 89¢

(5 Lb. Bag, 59¢)

Night Hawk

6 Oz. Steak N Taters 87¢

12 Oz. Chop's Steak Dinner 1.35

Bic Butane Lighter 99¢

Low Price! Ea.

Gillette Deodorant

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant or Soft and Dri Anti-Perspirant Aerosol 4 Oz. 1.49

Can

Honeydew Melons

California 69¢

Bananas

Everyday Low Price! 5 Lbs. \$1

Right Guard Stick Deodorant

Safeway SPECIAL! 2.5 Oz. Plastic 99¢

Pam Spray

Vegetable 9 Oz. \$1.21

Coating 1 Can

Wishbone Salad Dressing

Italian, Deluxe French or 1000 Island 65¢

(Russian...8 Oz. 69¢) ... 8 Oz. Btl.

BAKERY TREATS!

White Bread

Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top 3 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves \$1

Buns Mrs. Wright's, Hot Dog 8 Ct. 37¢

Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's 9 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Maryland Club Coffee

Safeway SPECIAL! Limit One With 750 Purchase or More, Less Beer, Wine, & Tobacco 1 Lb. Can 2.89

Soft Drinks

Crabgrass Carbonated 12 Oz. Can 13¢

Drink Mixes Crabgrass Pre-Sweetened 28.5 Oz. Can 99¢

Soft Drinks Crabgrass Carbonated Plus Bottle Deposit 5 32 Oz. Btls. \$1

Grade 'A' Medium Eggs

Lucerne Brand 64¢

Per Doz.

SAFeway NON-FOODS!

Style Hairspray

Safeway SPECIAL! 13 Oz. Can 67¢

Rubbing Alcohol

Isopropyl Clear 16 Oz. Btl. 33¢

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16 Oz. Btl. 99¢

Alka Seltzer Effervescent Tablets 25 Ct. Btl. 73¢

Beauty Lotion O.J.'s 6 Oz. Btl. 89¢

Contac Capsules Cold 10 Ct. Pkg. \$1.19

Sani-Flush SPECIAL! Liquid Bowl Cleaner 12 Oz. Btl. 87¢

Solid Room Deodorant

Airwick 5 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

SPECIAL! Pkgs.

Modern Reflection Plaques

22" x 28" Assorted Variety! Each \$9.99

Fruit Chews

Starburst 14 Oz. \$1.09

M & M Choc. Candies Plain and Peanut 12 Oz. \$1.67

Coffee Ring 12 Oz. \$1.01

Vanilla Extract Adams 5 Oz. 29¢

Bounty Towels 100 Ct. 67¢

Facial Tissue Kleenex 200 Ct. 63¢

French Fried Onions 3 Ct. 48¢

Fleischmann's Margarine 36 Ct. \$2.08

Panty Shields 12 Ct. \$1.38

Panty Shields 12 Ct. 58¢

Chop Suey Vegetables La Choy 16 Oz. 57¢

Mixed Chinese Vegetables La Choy 16 Oz. 57¢

Bean Sprouts La Choy 16 Oz. 39¢

Soy Sauce La Choy 16 Oz. 85¢

Teriyaki Sauce La Choy 16 Oz. 83¢

Self Rising Flour 5 Lb. 83¢

Pork & Beans 8 Oz. Can 22¢

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!

Top Round Steak or Roast

USDA Choice Beef, Round Boneless 1.59

Round Tip Steak

Choice Beef Boneless 1.78

Beef Cube Steak 1.98

Fryer Thighs 79¢

Split Breast 89¢

Hindquarters 38¢

Sliced Bologna 98¢

Beef Franks 65¢

Crown Roast

Calf Chuck 69¢

Chuck Steak

Calf 79¢

Beef Brisket

Choice Beef, Whole, Packer Trim 89¢

Leg of Lamb

New Zealand Whole Frozen (Half Lamb Leg, Lb. \$1.59) 1.49

Slab Bacon

By the Piece! 88¢

Premium Ground Beef

Variety of Package Sizes! 1.09

Pork Loin Chops

Assorted Family Pack 1.08

Sliced Bacon 1.49

Smoked Bacon 1.29

Smoked Sausage 1.55

Smok-Y-Links 98¢

Turbot Filets 1.09

Beef Wieners 88¢

Round Steak

Calf Round 1.09

Sirloin Steak

Calf Loin 1.19

T-Bone Steak

Calf Loin 1.59

Canned Hams

3 Lb. \$5.39

Safeway Brand

Buffetware

Each piece designed to be used in so many easy serving ways.

Live up your life style with new Mugs, Bowls, Plates

Mix'n Match Hearthside Genuine Stoneware

YOUR CHOICE! 89¢

NO CASH! NO CASH!

Barbecue Sauce

Kraft 18 Oz. Jar 59¢

Tomato Sauce

Town House 28 Oz. Can 49¢

Salad Dressing

Piedmont 32 Oz. 65¢

Tomato Ketchup

Hunt's 32 Oz. Btl. 79¢

Dill Pickles

Del. 48 Oz. Btl. 89¢

Mustard

Town House Prepared 9 Oz. 23¢

Pork & Beans

Town House 16 Oz. Can \$1

Charcoal Briquets

Arrow 10 Lb. \$1.15

Corn Chips

Party Pride 10 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Lucerne Yogurts

Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. Ctns. \$1

Vitamin 'D' Milk

Blossom 1 Gal. \$1.49

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne 24 Oz. 88¢

Cream Cheese

Lucerne 8 Oz. 55¢

Sour Cream

Lucerne 16 Oz. 59¢

Party Dips



DRUM MAJOR Phyllis Burnet, center, and twirlers Beth Wear, left, and Diane Williams of Liberty Hill High School completed instruction at Majorettes of America twirling clinic in Brenham recently. Drum Major Phyllis Burnet returned with a superior, an excellent and an honorable mention ribbon for her performance at camp. The two twirlers received a superior and two excellent ribbons for their activities. The girls also were awarded the camp's spirit baton, which, along with the ribbons won, will be presented to the school to be displayed in the trophy case.

Dedear gains honor

COLLEGE STATION — Lago Vista senior Lee Norman Dedear has been named a President's Scholar at Texas A&M University.

The distinction recognizes his outstanding scholastic, civic and leadership activities.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Dedear, Route 2, Leander, stands second in the 20-member Lago Vista senior class and is a member

and student leader in several organizations.

He is among 49 seniors across the state chosen to be Texas A&M President's Scholars.

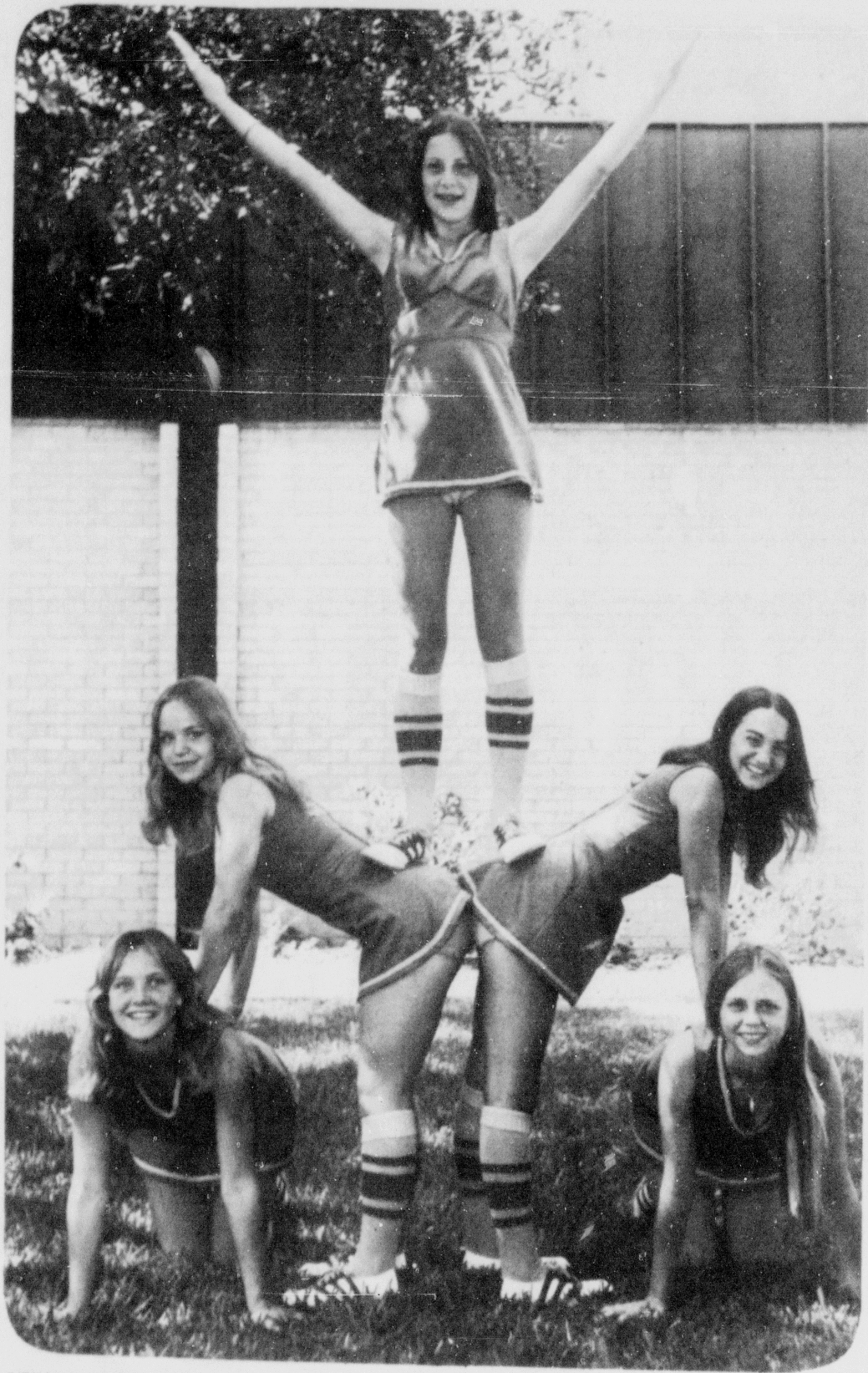
Only the very top students in the state's high school classes of 1978 were considered for the prestigious award, which includes a \$5,000 four-year scholarship that becomes effective on enrollment at Texas A&M.

Recipients are chosen by Texas A&M's Scholarships Committee from nominations by Texas high school principals. Selection criteria include Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and National Merit Qualifying test scores, involvement and leadership in civic and school activities.

Earlier President's Scholars at Texas A&M have become leaders in business, agriculture, engineering and research. A President's Scholar was the nation's top ROTC graduate in 1976. Another was assistant to the Texas A&M president.

Begun in 1967, the President's Scholar program is designed to keep Texas' brightest high school graduates in the state for their university educations. Each award is supported by a \$25,000 endowment. Many of 160 were endowed by Texas A&M alumni and friends.

Dedear has served in the Industrial Arts Club, Band Club, National Honor Society and on the Student Council.



LION VARSITY Cheerleaders at Liberty Hill this year are (front row, l to r) Debbie Sessler, Donna Holder, (second row, l to r) Sherry Hayes, Belinda Carlisle and (top) Gayle Lenox.

Round Rock ISD sets vocational classes

Earl H. Seay, director of vocational education for the Round Rock Independent School District has announced that vocational education classes for adults will begin the week of September 12 at the Round Rock Area Vocational School.

Betsy Nehring will teach a class on clerical practices on Mondays and Wednesdays; Barbara Wilson will teach bookkeeping on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Gay Morgan will teach beginning typing Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All classes meet from 6:30

to 9:30 p.m. for 20 class periods and are designed to provide the unemployed and underemployed with skills necessary to become gainfully employed. No fees are required.

For further information contact Seay or Irma Rodriguez at 255-2594.

PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8, 1977

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 18)

S.J.R. 18 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from its current membership of five judges to nine judges and to permit the court to sit in panels of three judges.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment increasing the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges, and permitting the court to sit in panels of three judges."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

S.J.R. 13 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances."

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 3)

Under current Texas law a person charged with a felony offense who has previously been convicted of two felony offenses may be denied bail. S.J.R. 3 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would also result in the denial of bail, for a limited time and subject to appeal, to a person accused of committing a felony while on bail for a prior felony for which the person has been indicted, or accused of a felony involving the use of

a deadly weapon after being convicted of a prior felony.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting denial of bail to a person charged with a felony offense who has been theretofore twice convicted of a felony offense, or charged with a felony offense committed while that person was admitted to bail on a prior felony indictment, or charged with a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon where there is evidence such person has been convicted of a prior felony offense; providing for a 60-day limit to that person's incarceration without trial; and providing for that person's right of appeal."

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 5)

S.J.R. 5 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the legislature to grant exemptions or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property designated for the preservation of cultural, historical or natural history resources.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing tax relief to preserve certain cultural, historical, or natural history resources."

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 19)

S.J.R. 19 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the formation of associations authorized to collect certain refundable assessments from producers of poultry, livestock, and other raw agricultural or marine products and validating the 1967 law regarding the formation of such associations.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

S.J.R. 49 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit the legislature to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking privileges by use of electronic devices or machines located at such places as may be provided by law and authorizes the sharing of such electronic devices or machines among banks on a reasonable, non-discriminatory basis.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

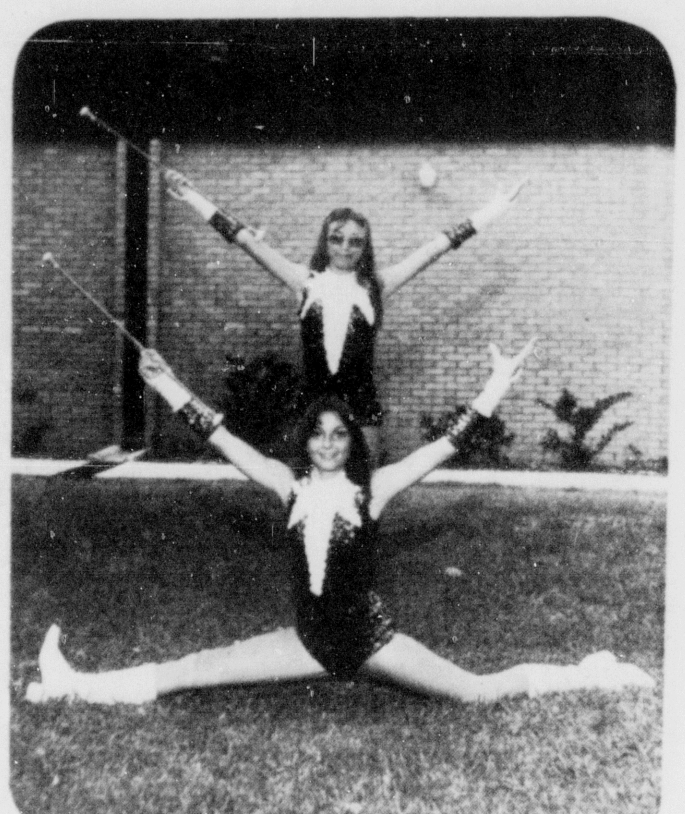
"The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines."

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 30)

S.J.R. 30 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution changing the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and making several changes in its powers and procedures. The most significant change would authorize the Commission to suspend from office judges and justices under indictment.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment changing the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and relating to the commission and the powers and proceedings of the commission, a master, and the supreme court, or court of civil appeals justices serving in place of the supreme court, for the suspension, censure, removal, or involuntary retirement of a justice, judge, or justice of the peace under certain circumstances."



LIBERTY HILL High School twirlers Cindy Montgomery and Pam Carpenter recently attended a twirling camp in Georgetown. The camp was under the supervision of twirling instructor Linda Simonson. The girls learned five new twirling routines during the week-long camp.

Liberty Hill NEWS

By Howard N. Wilson

In our community, like in so many communities, the school is the center of activity, and our school is something that we can all be proud of. The education which is received by our children through our schools is usually too little appreciated, not just by the students but by the adults as well. School can and should be a pleasant experience for every student, especially because it does so much to enable them to have a better life. When the parents have the proper appreciation for the schools and the work they do the children will inevitably have a deeper appreciation, too. Let's all support our schools!

"En", short for enrichment is definitely "in" with Liberty Hill's elementary school children. The room is like a world apart, yet it is only a classroom away. The Enrichment Room offers children a time for creative experience, and a chance to relax and unwind in a comfortable setting away from the regular classroom activities for forty-five minutes a day. This program accents self-expression and motivation, as well as strives to help these children improve their self images. Children from all age levels, as well as all academic levels, are qualified for entry into this program. The "en" room began in 1976 after the teachers viewed an Education Service Center film entitled *Cipher in the Snow*. Interest and emphasis on reaching the child became a major concern of Principal Louine Noble, and parental support, plus some outside assistance, the enrichment room is now "off the ground." It has been very challenging, exciting, and successful to date. Everyone in the community is invited, yea exhorted, to come to the school and pay a visit. Virginia Ford, the

teacher of the third grade and the enrichment program, says, "We would enjoy seeing you, and we would be delighted to show off our children to you."

Liberty Hill's School year book, "The Panther," was distributed to students last Thursday, September 8, during the first period. Extra copies of the Panther are available at the school office for \$7.50 per copy. Anyone who wishes to purchase one may do so.

The Liberty Hill Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, September 14, at ten in the morning at the Rock Church of Christ in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Marjorie Wardlaw from Cameron will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Dried Flowers." All members of the club should make a special effort to be present to hear this interesting and informative speaker, and visitors are always welcome.

This writer had the unexpected pleasure last Monday of meeting a uniquely delightful lady. "Betez" Hudson, a recent graduate from Southwestern University, was among the number who gathered at the home of Bill and Melba Lackey for a Labor Day barbecue.

Mom talked, by way of "Maw Bell," last Tuesday evening to my younger sister, Mary Johnson, and we were very proud to learn that our Donna, youngest daughter of Mary and Jimmy, was the top money-getter in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in San Saba. I was overwhelmed when I learned that Donna used me as inspiration for her efforts. She collected a very impressive sum of \$80.93! Donna doesn't remember when I walked, and she is well aware that walking is really a great thing. I guess that really "You never miss the water until the well runs dry." — Keep smiling!

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Austin

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8:30 - 12:00 M-F
2½ - 4½ yrs. old
Corner of Sunset and Summit in
Round Rock
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CALL 442-3152
ROUND ROCK - AUSTIN MONTESSORI
SCHOOL



HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT — Drum Major Gayla Graham directs the Georgetown High School band as it performs during halftime of the Eagles' season-opening

game against Copperas Cove at Eagle Field. Following an entertaining halftime show, the Eagles roared back from a 13-7 deficit to rout Copperas Cove 31-13.

Building continues upsurge

Building continues on a steady upsurge in the Georgetown area, according to figures released by the Department of Building Inspection for the month of August.

There were 22 permits for a total of 69 dwelling units in August, with nine single family units inside the city and 21 outside the city limits, along with 30 duplexes on Janis Drive.

San Gabriel Heights heads the list with 12 permits, Serenada has six, Oak Crest Ranchettes, Quail Meadow and Urban Renewal two each, and River Bend, Oak Crest Riverside, Golden Oaks and Williams III one each.

Building valuation for the fiscal year to date is \$10,029,205.00, as compared to \$5,596,196.00 for the same period last year.

Social Security office offers telephone service

The services provided the ten-county area serviced by the District Office of the Social Security Administration in Austin, including Williamson County, will, effective October 1, include special telephone service.

Telephone service will include initial claims filing, beneficiary and recipient services such as changes of address, Social Security account numbers, assistance with Medicare claims, reports of missing checks, and reports of events which may affect Social Security or Supplemental Security Income checks.

The telephone number of the new teleservice unit is 8-6799.

These numbers should be called station-to-station through the operator or as suggested by the local telephone company instructions for long distance calls. All calls from Williamson County will be accepted.

The announcement of this new service was made today by Richard T. Hargrove, Manager of the Austin District Office. Mr. Hargrove explained that the telephone service should help everyone in the conduct of their business with the Social Security Administration, but particularly the aged and disabled who cannot get to the Social Security Office, and those who cannot take time from their employment without special arrangements or problems. This service will be available every Monday

There are great preparations afoot for the Wesleyan's fifteenth birthday party. It is to be a family party, with all the residents and all the staff invited.

Only one person is working here now who was working when the home opened its doors on September 10, 1962.

Wayne and I drove from Cisco, where he was District Superintendent, leaving home early that morning.

The way was familiar to him, because he had been coming to Georgetown about once every two weeks as a member of the building committee for over a year.

"Monte" Montecue, business manager of First Methodist Church in Fort Worth, and Rev. Tom Sterck, pastor of Matthews Memorial Methodist Church

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A representative or representatives of the Austin Social Security Office will continue to visit Williamson County on a regular basis.

The representative or representatives will be in Georgetown the first and third Thursday each month. The dates for the next three months are October 6 and 20, November 3 and 17, and December 1 and 15.

The representative will be in Taylor every Tuesday.

Even if a person plans to meet with the representative or to visit the office at 2301 South Congress in Austin, he may wish to call first so that any necessary forms can be prepared for his signature.

Car parts stolen

Lloyd Williams Jr., of 1501 Pine in Georgetown, reported to local police that a carburetor and valve covers, valued at approximately \$75, had been stolen from an automobile he owned while the vehicle was parked at the Twin River Trailer Manufacturing plant.

Williams told officers that he last saw the parts Sunday, September 4.

Reported missing was one Holley 780 carburetor with custom work on the intake hoses and one set of chrome valve covers, brand unknown, from a 427 cubic inch Chevrolet engine.

Wesleyan News

by JANE REYNOLDS

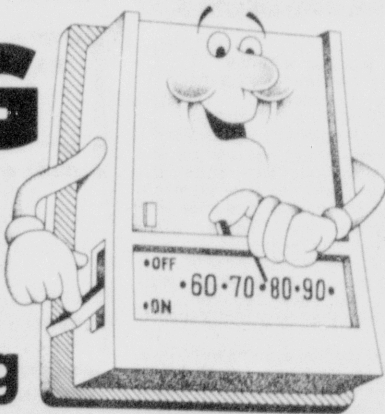
in Fort Worth, were the other two members of the committee. It was a great day. The building was completed (it was beautiful) and the building committee congratulated themselves on a job completed. Little did one member of that committee know that he would someday have the job of paying that debt and administering the Home! By the way, the original employee still working here is Florence Eanes. I wonder if she knew how long her responsibility would last.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ahlberg of San Antonio visited two relatives here last week: her cousin, Lela Mae Ischy, and his mother Mrs. Annie Ahlberg. Mrs. Elsie Standlee's sister, Venice Dunlap, Mrs. Estelle Stapp, and Mrs. Alga Davis visited her Sunday. Col. Perry Brown's lovely daughter, Rosellen Marslander, has been visiting him and her mother, who is hospitalized for a while. Another cousin, Clara Suddath of Georgetown, has been to see Mrs. Ischy. Mrs. Wambaugh was pleased to entertain her friend, Judge McDaniel of Waco not long ago. Also, Mrs. Holmstrom of Georgetown took Mrs. Wambaugh out to dinner.

The Friendship Club has another request for you savers of plastic bags: We need them. They are making robe kits, — enough material for one lap robe top and lining, all in one bag — if you send us your old plastic bags.

The recently passed law making it illegal to smoke in a nursing home, except in specially designated areas, is a great recognition of a very real problem. Many older people, who may or may not have smoked for years, suffer from emphysema, and tobacco smoke is not just a nuisance to them. It can prevent them from breathing, turn their lips and their skin grey. If you have ever taken a sufferer from this to the emergency room and breathed FOR them, (which is of course, impossible) listening and praying that a little more life-giving oxygen might get into the lungs, then you know non-smoking ordinances are not a matter of a blue-nosed reformer butting into someone else's business. If you smoke, you yourself are liable to be the one on the way to the emergency room, not moaning or groaning, not making even the sound of breathing, just struggling silently for that next breath which may not come.

SAVING TIPS on electric air conditioning



Air conditioning provides lots of comfort during the summer months, but for many thousands of homeowners it is also the biggest factor in the cost of electricity. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime electric bills.

Here are ways you can hold down the cost of air conditioning and still enjoy its comfort.

Central Systems

1. Set thermostat on 78° or higher, during the summer. Turn unit off if you'll be away from home several days.
2. Keep equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
3. Check filter every 30 days. Dirty filters cause equipment to use excessive electricity. If filter is permanent, clean by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, it should be replaced when dirty.
4. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.
5. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight.
6. Keep fireplace damper closed.
7. Proper home insulation keeps the heat out, cuts energy use. Insulation questions? Call TP&L.
8. Shade on roof and walls can reduce energy needed to cool. But trim trees, shrubs away from outside compressor unit. Keep it free of leaves, debris. If air flow is blocked, unit uses more energy.
9. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and cool air loss.

10. Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.

Window Units Follow above suggestions, plus these:

11. Buy units with highest "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). Uses less electricity to cool. If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide "wattage" into "BTU" capacity. Both figures are on unit.
12. Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible.
13. Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doorway for recirculation.
14. Never vent air conditioner into garage. Ventilation is usually too poor for top performance of your unit.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting. And, in as many other ways as possible, TP&L is reducing its own uses of electricity.

If you would like additional information on conserving electricity, call the Customer Service Representative in the TP&L Office.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



BOOGIE!—This group of band members at Georgetown High School are known as the "Boogie Section." Composed of percussion instruments and players, the Boogie Section is a vital part of the marching band.



LOTS OF TIME and practice goes into the preparation for a performance by the Georgetown High School Eagle Band. Band members are shown here practicing for a half-time performance at an approaching GHS ball game.

Oklahoma residents charged in car theft

Two Oklahoma residents were the object of a foot chase shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 6, when Georgetown police were called to Southwestern Plaza shopping center on reports of a stolen car.

Larry Craig Griffin and a female juvenile companion, both of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, were apprehended in a field between IH 35 and Hwy. 81 just north of the shopping center.

GPD officer Mike Loney answered the call and when he arrived at the scene Michael F. Yonis, owner of the vehicle, pointed out the two suspects who had crossed

ed a fence and were fleeing into a wooded area between the two highways.

Police Chief Travis Thomas and six sheriff's deputies assisted in the apprehension of the suspects. Griffin was transported to the police station where he was questioned and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was placed in Williamson County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

The juvenile was returned to Oklahoma City to the custody of her parents.

Members of the Williamson County Sheriff's Department involved with the case included Jim Wilson and

Charles Maxey, who arrested Griffin, Jim Boutwell, Oscar Dungan, Bert Williams and Richard Vasquez.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Brennon Philip Hatley-Charlotte Rose Hardi; Terry Gene Ehrlich-Karan Hester Wynn Mills; Bobby Joe Shepherd-Joyce DeLaine Hickman; William Dewayne Maxwell-Teresa Ann Bryan; Terry Leslie Bronaugh-Eloise Thomas;

Dennis Ray Perry-Blanche Perez Gomez; Barth Milton Gephart-Janelle Kay Lovelace; Russell Wayne Kolenovsky-Lois Barbee DeMasters; Edwin Theodore Sladek-Martha Elizabeth DeMasters; Warren Lee Hunter-Dona Rae Banish; Richard James Ross-Claudia Anne Lockman;

Jim Stuewe-Rosanne Martine; Leslie Dale Moerbe-Marilyn Rene Lange; Darrell Edward Morton-Shirley Winifred Wood VanBebber Morton; Frank Calvin Hamilton-Jean Spence Radebaugh; Gilbert Perez Garza-Elizabeth Carmona Garza;

CHEVROLET

Monroe C. Brade-Lincoln; Herman Graves-Austin; Carpet Outlet-Georgetown; Cecil O. Spray-Pflugerville;

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Riley J. Robbins-Georgetown;

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William Craig Deperier-Austin;

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Lee Roy Nord-Austin; James P. Nelson-Austin; Michael Mayer-Temple; Wilford A. Wilson-Bertram; Albert L. Lange-Round Rock; W. A. Sloan-Austin; Herbert Foss-Leander; Curtis H. Deal-Austin;

PONTIAC

Euel A. Smith-Austin; William M. Bizzell-Georgetown;

GMC

Dan C. Jansen-Georgetown;

PLYMOUTH

Robert R. Simcoe-Austin



The volume of the oceans and adjoining waters is 14 times that of all land above sea level.

Dinner For Two

- 2 orders Cole Slaw
- 2 Orders Potatoes & Gravy
- 2 Rolls 4 Pieces of Chicken



8 Pc Chicken

- 1 Pt. Potatoes
- 1/2 Pt. Gravy
- 1 Pt. Cole Slaw
- 6 Rolls

Only

\$3.99

Prices Good Thru Sunday, Sept. 11

America's Country Good Meal
Kentucky Fried Chicken

IH 35 & Andice Road 863-6740 Georgetown, Texas

Register For Needlepoint Classes to be taught by well known Louise White.

The 6 week course will be held on Mondays from 9 - 12 beginning Sept. 19.

For more information call

The Yellow House

1/4 mile south of Inner Space on IH 35
Georgetown — 863-6140 — Austin 255-3968

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
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RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount... \$r

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Classifieds are strictly cash

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RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply

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employing pictures, display

type, extra capitalization, or

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We are pledged to the letter and spirit of

U. S. policy for the achievement of equal

housing opportunity throughout the Na-

tion. We encourage and support an affir-

mative advertising and marketing

program in which there are no barriers to

obtaining housing because of race, color,

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B. AUTOMOTIVE

Johnson's Body Shop

Does top quality auto body

repair and glass work.

302 W. Spring St.

Georgetown

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Well cared for 1973 CHEV.

CHEYENNE 10 1/2 T long wheel

base pickup. 64,000 miles.

PS/PB/A/C. New brakes. Good

tires. Can be seen at 1002 Ash or

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st

CAR WASH EQUIPMENT, self

service car/wash, steam

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service. Kay Sales Company,

218 West 8th, Georgetown 863-

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M. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE TROMBONE with

carrying case, good condition.

\$125.00. Call 863-5837 after 6 p.m.

Monday thru Friday, anytime on

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N. RENTALS

ADDING MACHINES FOR

RENT — daily, weekly or

monthly. Heritage Printing,

east side of Georgetown Square.

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A new coat of paint

by Pat Easterling

(Writer's note: Back in March the Sun published an article of mine on why we chose Georgetown as our future and forever home. In June they were kind enough to publish another of my articles that thanked the people for letting us be here. We remain pleased with our selection and here is another reason why we are happy to call Georgetown home.)

—O—
Drive anywhere through

the older part of Georgetown, east of the Square, and you will see older homes being restored. New coats of paint have harmonious sights. Clean white paint reminds me of the proud past of these homes. Different colors and hues of blues, yellows, and pinks, add variety and gaiety. One gorgeous green house, (not a greenhouse for plants, but a house painted green), particularly caught my eye.

In spite of the drought, majestic dark green trees and well maintained lawns complement the newly-remodeled homes as well as well-preserved homes of the area. Signs of other older homes receiving face-lifts are ever present all over town.

The new housing additions are also enjoyable places to visit. Here, in contrast to other areas, builders of new homes have gone to great

lengths to leave existing trees. Also, unlike some subdivisions, there's a variety in the homes to be seen, not the same house, house after house.

Yet, my favorite drive is still down the streets University, Austin, or Main to see the grand, well-kept homes of yesterday. Around and behind the Junior High School are homes that present a particular nostalgia for me. These are similar to

those of my childhood and upbringing. Most of them are pre 50s, pre-World War II, pre-depression. In other sections of our country similar houses have become ghettos and/or slums. However, here in Georgetown we have been fortunate enough to have people who have a pride in these homes of the past.

Long time residents and newcomers alike are constantly working to preserve the graciousness of a more tranquil era.

As a relatively new resident, I like to see the old homes preserved, restored, refinished, painted. It's as if the whole of Georgetown is receiving a new coat of paint.

The Sunday SUN
Page 13

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, September 11, 1977

GEORGETOWN AREA

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

BUY A HOME NOW!

- The time is right
- The price is right.
- Selection is biggest.

ACREAGE

26 ac., comfortable 2 bedroom farm house, many out-buildings.

50 ac., with two tanks, @ \$1,000 per acre.

14.44 ac. in North Lake. Many beautiful trees, on paved road, across street from proposed golf course. Priced to sell.

Choose your homesite from the few remaining 2 acre tracts in Tonkowan Country.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue

863-6281 255-3367

st-RHedtf

NATIVE ROCK

New 4 bedroom, 3 bath CH/CA, fireplace — over 2800 sq. ft., deep well, located on 6 liveoak acres 1 mile north of Liberty Hill on county road 214. Call Christie Bruce, 778-5157.

st-RHed9c29

LUXURY LIVING

Lots of room in this two story, 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining. Located on 1 acre, many trees, circle drive, corner lot. Must see to appreciate. Call Jim Quinn for appointment.

HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535

st-RHed9c11

CHOICE LOCATION

Beautiful wooded 1.13 acre lot on cul-de-sac in Serenada Country Estates. Call 863-5419.

st-RH9c18

Individual wants to buy 5-15 acres from land owner. Ideal for building home and retiring. Prefer creek, tank, trees, or small acreage on river. 863-6763.

st-RH9p18

WANT TO BUY: 100-200 acres, year around creek or river, Ken McLaughlin, (512) 453-7864, 6106 Janey Drive, Austin, Texas 78731.

st-RH9c18

For Sale By Owner — Beautiful tree covered lot. 1.12 acres in Oak Crest Ranchettes III. \$6500.00. Call 863-2452 after 6 p.m.

st-RH9p25

DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING

1600 sq. ft. livable plus double garage & large covered patio, well insulated, low utilities, no city taxes, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, utility, carpeted, also 12x18 ft. workshop-storage, on 1½ acres, deep soil, garden & fruit trees, tree-covered mountain on back side. \$12,000 cash assume \$31,475 loan at 28% month. No closing costs. Must see to appreciate. By original owner. 259-0767.

st-RH9c15

Priced to Sell

2 houses on 3½ acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Seward's Junction. Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p.m.

st-RH9p11

PLANT LOVERS'

You must see this central atrium garden, surrounded by 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, sunken formal living room, formal dining, den with fireplace. This is surrounded by 1.36 acres with many trees. Call Jim Quinn for appointment.

HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Dr.
255-2535 863-8525
st-RHed9c11

For a home, a lot or acreage in Georgetown, call Kathryn Ann Davis 863-2270 or 255-2894. Jesse Wilson, Real Estate.

st-RHedtf

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, financing available by owner. 863-5418.

st-RHtf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, drapes, fireplace, established yard, many extras. Must see to appreciate, 904 Parker Circle. Call 863-5182 for appointment after 5 p.m.

st-RH9p11

DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER

863-2623

st-RHedtf

SUMMER SPECIALS

New 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Excellent floor plan, lots of trees on corner lot, one acre plus.

Home in the country. Large 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, 14 Acres with lot of trees. Barn for horses and NEAR NEW LAKE.

3 New homes, select your color. 3 or 4 Bedrooms with Bonus Room. All on ONE ACRE plus. Lots of trees.

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NO AGENTS: 3-2, in Oak Crest. 1977 sq. ft. ¾ acre, fenced lot, landscaped & decorated. \$42,950. 863-6165.

st-RH9p11

For Sale by owner: DUPLEXES Financing available. 863-5418.

st-RHtf

FOR SALE — Trailer House — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all carpet. 863-5451.

st-RH9p22

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 16 acres between Leander and Cedar Park. 1 mile off Hwy. 183. 863-5435 or 838-3048.

st-RH9c11

BY OWNER — Country Home — 1532 sq. ft. living space, 2/1, large utility room, screened porch, excellent condition, 1 acre fertile soil, co-op water, \$25,700. 863-6290.

st-RH9c11

PLANTATION HOME

Marvelous view and all the privacy you could ask for. 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths on 2.3 acres. Game room, Central Heat and Air, Fireplaces. A most unique home.

Fran Carlson

863-3316 evenings 863-3304

PILGRIM PROPERTIES REALTORS
863-2360 • 863-3316 • AUSTIN 255-4641

st-RHedtf

THE LAST MOVE YOU'LL EVER WANT TO MAKE. Spaciousness, quality construction, custom features, and energy saver describe this 2300 s.f. new country home on 2.64 acres. Don't wait until it's too late. Property like this is hard to find! Call Edna Roth, 863-6398.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue
863-6281 255-3367

st-RHedtf

Historic Properties

2 houses in estate, architecturally authentic, priced with restoration in mind. 863-2761 Clare Mashburn, Prude Real Estate. 863-5161

st-RHed9c18

BY OWNER

Value packed home offers spacious country living and modern comfort. Energy efficient, custom brick, 2 story on 1 acre plus, with lovely view. 4/2/2, 2,100 sq. ft., fully carpeted. 2 years old. \$61,500. 863-6048.

st-RHedtf

LAND SAKES FOR THESE BEST BUYS

5.4 Ac. high on a hill with view of New North Georgetown Lake.

6.14 Ac. tract with city utilities available near River and priced right.

5.3 Ac. with nice tree coverage near lake. Priced to sell. City water.

35 Ac. near new lake, Georgetown School District, paved roads, 2 sides and nice tree coverage, owner financing. Price to Sell! \$17,000 per acre.

HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
863-8525 255-2535
st-RHed9c11

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL. New 3/2, 2½ acres, thermal windows, heatatator fireplace. Low taxes. TP&L electricity. \$43,500. Call Jean Rusk, 863-6123.

Jean Arnold, Realtors
1008 Austin Avenue

863-6281 255-3367

st-RHedtf

Across from Gibson's on Andice Road



REAL ESTATE

OPEN

HOMES FOR EVERYONE IN ALL PRICE RANGES

9500 to 95000

Attention Veterans

Lovely new homes. Select from 3 different plans and do your own decorating; move in for low closing costs only! 8½% Interest. \$395 — move in!! \$34,500.

SOLD

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 2nd lot \$37,900.

Budget Buy

Large family home, 1636' with large dining room. Gas barbecue, cornering wave stove, trash compactor. \$40,900. Two fenced yards.

440 Starview — High Terrain

3/2, fenced, draped, yard in, two eating areas, very formal dining, side garage. Lovely Foust home. \$54,900. 1 acre

Architects' Custom Home

The workmanship and quality in this home should be seen. Perfectly situated among mature trees. You can select colors if you hurry. Two patios — outstanding in every detail.

Golden Oaks Dr.

Lovely 3/2, 1/2 acre, 2nd lot — great floor plan. Columns. \$44,950.

331,950 — 1009 Pine

3500 sq. ft. 2 apts. — rented. 5 bedrooms. Roof 3 years.



We Invite You To Call

PREFERRED PROPERTIES

863-5528 REALTORS Austin, 255-4446

"We Sell Georgetown"



"Executive Country" OAKCREST

(2) 137 Ridgecrest — 1900', bluff lot, large kitchen family room with deck, living room, separate dining room. \$51,500. 100% Brick.

2.52 Acres & Energy Home

1920 sq. ft. buried in the trees. Sunken living room, large bonus room, 2½ baths. \$59,750. New and lovely.

Nestled in the Trees

This lovely fenced 3/2 — large single living area home has archways, inside utility room, well landscaped and sitting among very expensive homes. Beautifully maintained, flowers and garden. Great Buy! \$47,000.

113 Clear Springs Rd.

New 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, draped stay. \$39,750. Oak Crest I.

105 Cloverdale

City living in the country. \$38,700 is a great price for this all brick 3/2, fenced, 1900' home. Enclosed carpeted screen porch.

Superb Property

Contemporary Stone Energy Home. 4 bedrooms. No western exposure. York Heat Pump. Metal a/c ducts with interior insulation. All this plus sitting high in Georgetown's Country Club Hills. \$59,750.

The Perfect Energy Cottage

1710' home, perfectly landscaped. 3/2, fenced, drapes, garage openers, storm windows, covered patio, gas barbecue. So lovely. Only \$52,500.

1 Acre — 5 Bedrooms — Serenada Estates

5 Bedrooms, three baths. 2300 square ft. on 1 acre. Call for a showing. You'll be glad you did.

422 Southcross

Only \$39,750 will buy this lovely three bedroom home in the Ranchette Area. Plans in office.

420 Starview — Great Elevation

2001 sq. ft. luxury home. Great floor plan ready for you to decorate. \$55,900.

OPEN 2-5 Bello Castle 1½ Acres

2250' beautifully landscaped 3/2½ with bonus room/wet bar, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, electric eye garage door. Serenada. \$69,950. Sat. and Sun.

A Touch of "Ole South"

2514' Colonial Home, 4/2½ in Oak Crest I. Just redecorated. Great Bonus room. Lovely custom drapes, covered patio, new cedar fence, French doors, gun racks and intercom on 2 lots. \$69,500.

2303 Dawn Drive

1780'. Brick Column & cedar fence. 100% Brick. Covered Patio. Many extras. Excellent Buy \$46,500.

THE HOMEFINDERS

FEATURING:

Sanaloma Estates — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ca/ch, large tree covered lot — \$37,900.00.

Serenada East — Large beautiful home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate breakfast and dining areas — Nice. \$64,000.00.

A Lot of Living — in Florence. 3 Br., large kitchen and dining. Big trees. \$19,000.00.

Near School & Shopping — 3/2 with patio. Large established lawn. Low 30's. All Brick. Tile bath & kitchen.

Country Livin' — under the oaks. Neat 4 bedroom bungalow with lots of privacy. Priced for the young budget. Good well and other improvements. Near Georgetown.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE

706 N. Austin Ave.
863-5477 / 255-4415

INVESTMENTS • HOMES • FARMS • RANCHES

PICK YOUR PRICE

2 bdrm., 1 bth., large corner lot, quiet neighborhood, excellent buy, \$20,000.

3 bdrm., 2 living areas, extra large fenced yard, nicely landscaped & lots of fruit trees, country atmosphere. Under \$40,000.

Energy conscious, thermal windows, well insulated, all utilities including gas, lots of storage, 3 bdrm., fireplace in den. Mid \$40's.

Near San Gabriel River, 2 story home has excellent view, 4 bdrm., big back yard fenced, great for children or pet. Only \$50,900.

100% stone on large wooded lot, 3 bdrm. with lots of closets, many extras include automatic garage door opener, water softener, intercom. Low \$50's.

Custom detailing, beautiful cabinets, excellent floor plan will impress you in this large 4 bdrm. home on an acre with great view.

Call for appointment to see.

Cathy Lawrence 863-2126
Myrna Hoppe 863-3019
Kaye Fletcher 863-2657
Jerry Goree 863-5981
Vernon Thompson 863-6698
Bob Stengle 863-5009



SAN GABRIEL REALTY
255-4772 863-6474

Austin Ave. at 23rd St.

st-RHed9c11

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st-RHedtf

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown, 2 miles west of IH 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scripture." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTTN, Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends. G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Phone 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m.; Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal 6 p.m. People to People 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., Pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACE DONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Dr. David Jarman, Minister. Church School 9:45. Worship Service 10:45. Stonehaven, 1704 Hart.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo. Saturday: 6 p.m. Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m. St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation).

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. **Holydays:** 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.; Georgetown, Texas. **Weekdays:** 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study 6 p.m. (when scheduled). Carolyn Nelson Circle (UWM) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Joy Circle (UWM) each 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UWM) each 3rd Thursday 2:30 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Wednesday every other month. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and IH 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.



**IN
MOTHER'S
FOOTSTEPS**

What joy in life is seen in those eyes. That smile is given freely to everyone. Now look at them both. Which one am I talking about? Aren't they both the same? No, she's not an exact, carbon copy, of her mother—for when you look again, you see that there is a generation between them. She wears the bright colors in her dress with the cute designs. Her dreams are different than her mothers. She is more outgoing. Yet in the mother you can see a quiet humor and in her closeness to her daughter, a gentle protectiveness. Her mother's dreams are sometimes too ambitious, but in the "Encouragement Department" she works just fine.

There is one dream and ambition they both have, however; and that is to be like our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and to be of service to the church. Their goodness is of God.

"For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers; but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil." 1 Peter 3:12.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday night classes 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N. Lake Creek Dr. Sunday. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor. Russ Polson, Assoc. Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: the happy church, 1009 Wonder St., Round Rock, Texas 78664. Pastor, Myrtle Tuttle, 255-3734. Assistant Pastor, Louis Dietzel, 863-5281.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: S. Granger at E. Cedar. Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Homer P. Reeves, Minister.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. William Horick, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Henry D. Sims.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m. 7 p.m. — Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

CEDAR PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST: P. O. Box 864, Hwy 183-N., Cedar Park, Texas. Clyde Carter, Evangelist. 512-267-1954. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m. Worship - 5 p.m. Worship, Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. R.A., G.A. and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vinzant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1 p.m. Rev. Arthur P. Foster, Jr., Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Jess Hall, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Sid Spiller.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. William Horick, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

K G T N RADIO SERVICES Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS

"Searching the Scriptures — Each Sunday morning 8 a.m. Strickland Grove Church of Christ, Ray Fullerton, speaker.

September 12 — September 16
Rev. Lowell Rosso — Zion Lutheran Church, Walburg

THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530 — Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
FM 96.7 — Rev. David Duncan, First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTTN Each Sunday
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Southwestern professor publishes book

The descent of Captain Ahab into madness began in the Sunday school lessons that his creator heard as a child.

Walter Herbert, professor of English at Southwestern University at Georgetown, makes a strong case for that view in *Moby-Dick and Calvinism: A World Dismantled*, a book recently published by the Rutgers University Press.

Disagreeing with scholars who say Herman Melville's genius reflected the frustrations of his sex life, Herbert portrays the author of *Moby-Dick* as a man deeply troubled by religious conflicts.

Herbert, a graduate of Harvard College, holds a masters degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and a Doctorate in English from Princeton University.

With a little knowledge of Melville's religious background, Herbert suggests, *Moby-Dick* unfolds to the reader as an expression of the charms, stresses and ultimate disintegration of the traditional belief that God controls the destiny of individual human lives.

Herbert uses private letters of the Melville family and records of the church in which he was reared to give an intimate view of the religious upbringing Melville received as a child. It was an upbringing in

which the optimistic Unitarian faith of his father came into conflict with the pessimistic Calvinism of his mother.

This clash of religious beliefs, Herbert explains, took place in a family that was hit by financial disaster and left destitute by his father's death when Herman was 13 years old. These events led Melville to brood incessantly over the contradictory beliefs he had been asked to accept.

Melville became fascinated by the Calvinistic theory that God predestines certain human beings to be damned and dramatizes this idea in Captain Ahab. As Herbert demonstrates, Ahab believed that *Moby-Dick*, the great white whale, was a sign that God hated him and had damned him. Ahab's effort to kill the whale was thus an effort to obtain "supernatural revenge."

Ahab's madness reflects Melville's own violent rebellion against his inherited religious beliefs, a rebellion that led him to repudiate the entire system.

This deep spiritual turmoil caused Melville to fear, at times, that he himself had gone mad.

Herbert points out that Melville's religious questioning made him an outcast in his own time, although it led him to explore ideas that are generally accepted today.

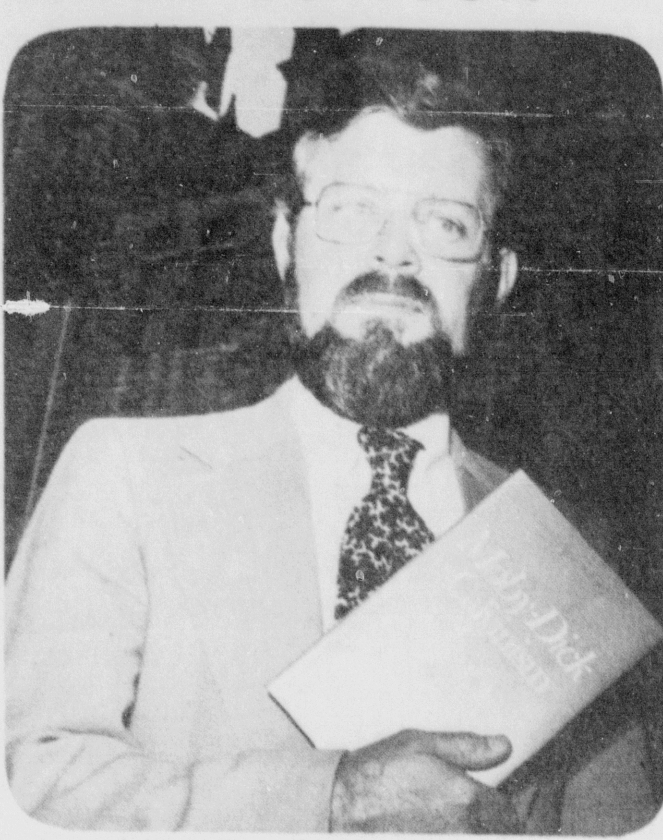
Yet Melville was more than a forerunner of the modern world, Herbert insists. He was a spokesman for the uncertainties that make religious ideas vital. He waged war on a system of thought that had used dogma to keep those uncertainties under wraps.

Herbert thus provides an understanding of Melville that will be welcome to contemporary readers who find religious vitality outside the conventional channels.

America's greatest novel, he shows, should not remain the province of literary experts. It belongs to every person who reflects upon the meaning of life.

Herbert, 38, the Herman Brown Professor of English at Southwestern, has taught at the University for the last two years.

He and his wife, Marjorie, an Austin lawyer, live with their two children, Tom and Crate, at 1246 Main Street in Georgetown.



WALTER HERBERT

Sorority holds first meetings

Preceptor Delta Phi (Beta Sigma Phi) observed beginning day August 25 with a covered dish dinner held at Bunny Smith's home.

Members, in native dress, brought dishes representing foreign countries or states other than Texas — dishes such as Sauerbraten, Luau Compote Polynesian, Corn

Quiche Lorraine, Pepper Steak and Chow Mein Noodles, all accompanied with an assortment of continental breads.

Evening business included a review of the new year's plans, and distribution of Year Books and City Council Directories. All members signed a petition for a Chapter Charter.

Preceptor Rituals were given to Roselle Shelby, and names revealed of Secret Sisters for the past year, as well as names drawn for the current year.


Members of Preceptor

Delta Phi met at Mae Golson's home Sept. 1 for the first regular meeting of the season.

The evening's program consisted of a presentation — complete with photos and handiwork — by Mark Smith, an exchange student in Belgium for a year.


Present were Bunny Smith, Dorrae Hodges, Mae Golson, Geraldine Morton, Roselle Shelby, Patsy Copeland and Dora Davis.

Business items were discussed, and plans made for the Kick Off Luncheon to be held September 16.



DISCOVER 4-H

By CAROLYN BONNER & EDWARD WILKIE



There will be a Jarrell 4-H organization meeting Monday, September 12, right after school. We will meet in the Ag Room. Everyone interested in 4-H in the Jarrell area is invited to attend. The youth are encouraged to bring their parents.

4-H has something for all youth 9 to 19 years of age. 4-H is more than animal projects! For fun and learning about projects you are interested in, attend this Jarrell 4-H organizational meeting.

Elaine Lange of Thrall 4-H will be going to Abilene September 15-17 to participate in the State 4-H Dress Revue. Elaine will represent Williamson County

and District 10 in state competition. We are proud to have Elaine in 4-H and wish her much success!

Adult 4-H leaders who work with horse projects are invited to participate in "Horse Leader Training" at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. They will begin Friday evening, September 23, and end up at noon on Sunday, September 25.

Those attending the weekend training will receive instruction in horse judging, horsemanship, horse program management, related handicrafts, and 4-H record book tips. Those leaders working with horse projects will find this an excellent opportunity for

training and association with other leaders.

Registration is on a first come, first serve basis so if you are interested call the Extension Office at 863-2318 for reservations.

What is 4-H? — 4-H is many things to many people. 4-H may be defined as a youth development program which utilizes a variety of program methods and areas of interest (known as projects) to reach all youth from 9 to 19 years of age regardless of race, color, national origin, residence, or membership in any other organization.

4-H is the total development of individuals. When we talk of the four H's (Head, Heart, Hands, and Health) we are talking of 4-H. 4-H should involve families in meaningful activities together and provide an opportunity for youth to interact with others as well as at home.

4-H is "learning by doing." 4-H's strong base of project work is built on active learning experiences. Actually, the "learning by doing" concept has been emphasized in all programs of the Cooperative Extension Service: 4-H, Home Economics, Agriculture, and Rural Development. The focus is on helping people learn to help themselves, then learning to help others.

We want all youth who participate in 4-H programs to experience a feeling of achievement.

Gamble tours Mediterranean

Navy Airman Rodney W. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Gamble of 1908 W. Third St., and whose wife Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rathke of 1001 Porter St., all of Taylor, is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

He and his shipmates visited Naples, Italy during a recent port call and toured the

Italian cities of Rome, Florence and Pisa. During the remainder of the cruise, his ship is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and visit several other Mediterranean coastal cities.

The Independence is a 1,046-foot long "Forrestal" class aircraft carrier. She carries a crew of 2,790 officers and enlisted men, plus 2,150 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing. She has the capability of carrying 85 jet aircraft and can travel at speeds of up to 35 knots.

A 1975 graduate of Taylor High School, he joined the Navy in June 1975.

Thrall student marches at A&M

Johathan K. Pollar of Thrall, marches this fall in the Texas Aggie Band.

He is one of more than 100 new members of the nationally-acclaimed military marching organization, known for its precision football halftime drills.

Opening at the Texas A&M — Kansas game Sept. 10 at Kyle Field, the 300-member Aggie Band will perform at nine of the Aggies' 11 regular season games. Road performances this year will be at Lubbock, Waco, Houston and Fort Worth. The organization, a unit in Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets, marched in the 1976 Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., and the 1977 Sun Bowl in El Paso. It expects to appear on television again this year.

Directed by Lt. Col. Joe T. Haney, the Texas Aggie Band has set halftime standards at 40 of the Aggies' last 46 games, going into the 1977 season.



JAMES S. CRISP

Crisp ends Navy cycle

Navy Airman James S. Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crisp of 1601 Walsh, Round Rock, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He is a 1977 graduate of Round Rock High School.

Bible study class begins

All area women are invited to attend a Friendship Bible Coffee beginning Friday, Sept. 16, at the home of Joyce Wegner, 1806 Louise. The Bible study on Genesis will last from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. each Friday morning for fourteen weeks.

Material used in the study has been written by Stonecroft Ministries, an international non-denominational organization. Those interested may call 863-5257 for further information. Baby sitting will be available.

14 arrested Sunday at Blue Hole

Georgetown police officers arrested 14 persons Sunday, September 4, at Blue Hole Park on mixed charges of criminal trespassing, drunk to endanger and disorderly conduct.

At approximately 6:20 p.m. Sunday officers went to the park to answer a complaint of an individual shooting a firearm. Although no one was charged in connection with a shooting several others were arrested.

Ernest B. White and Stevan Ray Snyder of Killeen and Bruce Allen Spooner, Kurt A. Johnson and Paul J. Cunane, of Ft. Hood, were arrested and charged with drunk to endanger and disorderly conduct.

David Ryser, Jimmy Daniel Rodriguez, Robert Charles Matte, Frank Leroy Romero, Gerald Pior, Kenneth T. Hockenberry, Gary L. Wilder and William Jackie McIntyre, all of Ft. Hood, were charged with criminal trespassing.

James Lackey of Georgetown, who owns the property on the north bank of the river, filed the charges. All nine of the persons charged with trespassing plead guilty before Judge Tim Maresh and were fined \$38.50 each.

Trinity College reunion planned

A reunion of all graduates and students of the former Trinity College at Round Rock is being planned for Sunday, Sept. 18, according to the Rev. Walter Miller, Thorndale, president of the Texas Lutheran College Alumni Association.

The former junior college merged with Texas Lutheran College in 1929.

Miller stated the reunion will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Home in Round Rock.

"It will be an afternoon of fellowship for all Trinity College people... a chance to get together and share memories of college days," Miller stated.

Featured speaker for the program will be Dr. Charles Oestreich, president-elect of Texas Lutheran College.

Williams Drive to be widened

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements on R. M. Highway 2338, Williams Drive/Andice Road, from IH 35 to the Urban City Limits of Georgetown.

Since the Federal Highway Administration approved the route and design for this project, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will begin work on the next phase of engineering necessary for the development of this project.

The proposed improvements will consist of constructing a 60-foot wide curb and gutter section that will provide four 12-foot traffic lanes and a 12-foot continuous left turn lane.

No additional right of way will be required.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design, environmental studies and all other available data concerning the development of this project can be inspected and copied at the office of Resident Engineer Roland Gamble, 7901 North Interregional Highway, Austin, Texas 78767.



MR. AND MRS. PITT RICE

Couple celebrates 50th

Pitt and Mable Rice were honored Saturday, September 10, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with an open house hosted by their nieces and nephews.

The couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married in 1927 in Lampasas and resided at Florence until 1956 when they moved to Austin.

Upon retirement the Rices moved to Georgetown where they presently reside.

Burglaries plague GPD

Two burglaries were reported to the Georgetown police this week including the theft of clothing from a local coin laundry.

Around 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, September 6, Helen King told officers that a load of laundry was stolen from the business in the 1100 block of Main Street. She said that she left the laundromat only a few minutes and when she returned clothing, including blouses and her work

clothes, were missing.

An investigation is pending further information in the case.

A checkbook is the only item reported missing by Wanda McDonald, who told GPD officers that her room at 406 West Street has been burglarized. Entry was possibly made through an outside window after the window screen had been removed.

PUBLIC RELEASE

ZION LUTHERAN SCHOOL today announced its policy for (free and reduced price meals, free milk) for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs. An extra one half pint of free milk is available to those who are eligible for free meals. Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

FAMILY SIZE	FREE MEALS AND MILK FOR FAMILY INCOME OF:	REDUCED PRICE MEALS FOR FAMILY INCOME OF:
1	\$0 - \$3,930	\$3,931 - \$6,120
2	0 - 5,160	5,161 - 8,050
3	0 - 6,390	6,391 - 9,970
4	0 - 7,610	7,611 - 11,880
5	0 - 8,740	8,741 - 13,630
6	0 - 9,860	9,861 - 15,380
7	0 - 10,890	10,891 - 16,980
8	0 - 11,910	11,911 - 18,580
9	0 - 12,840	12,841 - 20,030
10	0 - 13,760	13,761 - 21,470
11	0 - 14,680	14,681 - 22,890
12	0 - 15,590	15,591 - 24,310
EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER	910	1,420

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free or reduced price meals or free milk). In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement has been added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy Victor Wachsmann, Principal, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to James King, Rt. 2, Georgetown, Texas, 863-5906, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure. If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Each school and the office of the Zion Lutheran School has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Zion Lutheran School



TG&Y family center

Southwestern Plaza Shopping Center
Georgetown, Texas

I was nearly dead,
My feet so sore,
Running around
From store to store.

Instead of shopping round
Til you're about to die,
Just go straight
To the T. G. & Y.

The service is courteous,
What you need you'll find;
Which gives you a wonderful
Peace of mind.

Then I said —
"To be happy just try
And do all your shopping
At T. G. & Y!!"

County may get grant for jail renovation

Williamson County has applied for a \$103,208 federal grant to help pay for the renovation and additions to the county jail.

The jail, built in 1888, was recently added to the National Register of Historic Places.

That means the county could get federal help in bringing the structure up to jail commission standards.

"WE HAVE applied to the State Historical Commission, which is processing applications for these federal grants," said architect John Koone.

If the grant is approved, the money would come through the National Parks Service.

"The county has asked for \$52,208 to bring the existing structure up to jail standards. The money would be used for air conditioning, heating, plumbing, and other improvements," said Koone.

The rest of the request, \$51,000, would be used for the new wing of the jail.

That money would be used to help with

the extra cost of using native stone on the exterior of the new wing.

"THE STONE EXTERIOR" would match the existing building and keep the character the same," said Koone.

Commissioners looked over plans for the jail renovation Friday, noting the changes that have been made.

"We are now in the process of refining the original design," said Koone. "It's kind of like fine tuning a car."

The architect's schedule calls for the final design drawings to be presented to Commissioners on September 19.

"That is if we can get the design back from the jail commission by then," said Koone.

The architects plan to begin construction by December.

If there are no major setbacks, the jail renovation and additions should be completed by the end of 1978, said Koone.



HELPING THE TELETHON — These Southwestern University students watch three of their classmates represent Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy on KTVV-TV Monday. The Pikes served as telephone headquarters for the Georgetown area, and helped raise more than \$2,500 for the record-setting effort. On the TV with host Mel Pennington are Pikes Phil Bullard, Robert Schoen and Pete Sessions. Watching, left to right, are Candace Hinson, Bill Pitts, Woody Willhite, Pike President Steve Cragg, John Young, and Tim Kiker.

Fall gardening usually better

In the heat of the summer when most spring gardens have wilted from hot, dry weather, the thoughts of homeowners should turn to fall gardening.

"Fall vegetable gardens really produce the best tasting vegetables," contends Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Ag-

ricultural Extension Service. "Growing conditions are usually better in the fall when the weather begins to cool, and the quality of vegetables is better as they mature in a cooler climate than in the hot late spring and early summer. Disease and insect problems are also less in cooler weather."

All these advantages of fall gardening in no way imply that the practice is fool-proof.

"There are definite problems or hurdles, but with the right preparations, these can be overcome," says Cotner. "Usually a big problem is getting a good stand of vegetables if the seed are directly planted into the garden plot. The key is in getting the seedbed prepared properly so that the seed will germinate quickly."

Cotner recommends working the soil well and then shaping it into raised beds. Raised beds are important in providing drainage from fall rains that are often heavy. Make about a one-inch furrow in the seedbed and then water the furrow to moisten the soil to a depth of two to three inches. This makes the soil ready for planting. One other step that can be a big help in improving germination is to soak the seed overnight before planting.

"After planting, cover the seed with a light layer of compost, potting soil or vermiculite," suggests the horticulturist. "Any of these materials will provide a much better environment for the seed than regular garden soil. As seedlings appear, you may want to protect them from the sun on the west side with boards, cardboard or a draped cloth. When seedlings are one to two inches high, thin excess plants to allow those remaining to reach full production."

★ Driving

Continued from page 1

have a set schedule for the bus routes," Killen points out, "because of the continued growth of the city, especially west of the Interstate. I understand Round Rock added about 400 new students in high school this year and I very frankly don't know how they are handling all of them on their bus routes."

Enrollment in the Georgetown schools jumped more than 200 students with more expected to be added later, adding to the crowded conditions on the busses.

There are currently 14 busses making the daily runs, with a capacity of 72 on each bus. "Our busses are in real good shape," Killen says, "and we just put two new busses on routes this week. We have two more on the way and hope to have them soon."

"We are needing a couple of drivers right away," he added, "and anyone who would be interested in driving a bus should contact me at 3-6593."

One problem which should be solved soon concerns the bus complex, which is currently located at Northside Middle School. A contract has been let for a new bus barn at the high school and Killen says it could be finished by Christmas.

"I really don't see how we've managed so far without a bus barn," he says. "But this bus barn should go up quick since it is steel pre-fab and this will eliminate having to keep the busses at Northside."

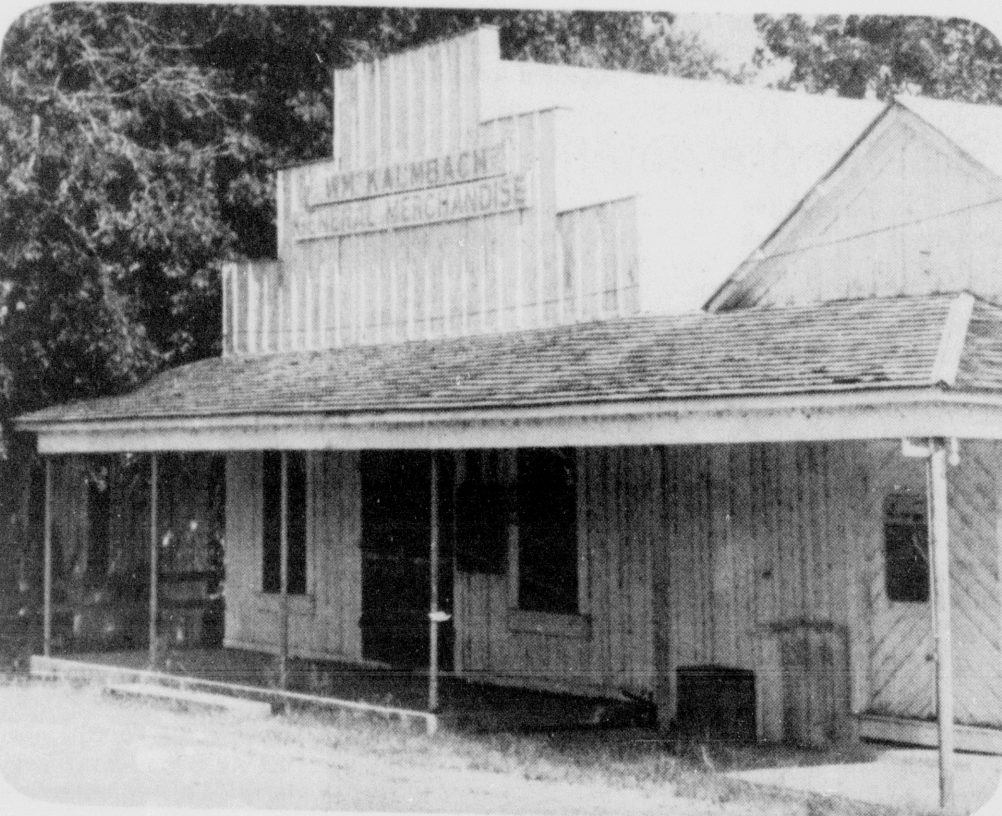
★ Pulling Hair

Continued from page 1

Old Abe, who had the misfortune to preside over the near-bankruptcy of the city, will almost surely be kicked out of office. He is well-liked, in the way you are fond of a friendly uncle, but many people think he is just too old for the job and that his helmsmanship has been ineffective at best. On the Democratic side, I tend to think Bella Abzug will get the nod, because she's the only woman running, because next to Beame she is best known, and because she will get most liberal votes, whereas moderate Democrats are split between several strong candidates.

When Bella was first in Congress, she was a national joke. Her floppy hats and loud mouth won her few admirers. But Abzug eventually became a powerful legislative force for New York City. Even her detractors concede that she turned out to be a terrific Congresswoman. She will have stiff competition from Beame, because there are always people who don't like to change horses, and from Ed Koch and Mario Cuomo, who have been endorsed by the major newspapers. One fine liberal candidate, Herman Badillo, has practically no chance, although he could siphon off just enough liberal votes for Abzug to lose. ON THE REPUBLICAN SIDE, there is a shootout between Barry Farber, an arch-conservative radio talk show host, and State Senator Roy Goodman, a moderate. Goodman should win, but Farber might pull an upset.

I like Bella, although I hate to wish New York on her.



THE OLD KALMBACH GENERAL merchandise store sits quietly, waiting for its new owners to take over. The old store served the Theon community, supplying both dry goods and groceries for over 70 years.

Liberty Hill School Board to meet Mon.

The Liberty Hill school board will consider appointing an architectural firm for future planning purposes when they meet on September 12.

The board will also consider:

- Attorney's report regarding real estate and pending suits.
- Principal's report on school vouchers.
- Adopting tax rolls for 1977-78.

The board will meet on Monday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Dedication set for first home

The Austin unit of Recording for the Blind will dedicate its first permanent home at 404 West 30th Street, off Hemphill Park in Austin, at 6 p.m. Sept. 23.

Austin Mayor Carole McClellan will give the dedication address preceding an Open House at Hemphill Park, to which the public is invited.

The Open House is being held in honor of the many volunteers, donors and supporters of the organization and it is hoped that many who attend will learn more about the activities of the non-profit organization, which provides free recorded educational material to the physically-handicapped student.

Volunteers are recruited largely from the university population.

Texas has a vast array of natural resources which can best be protected through private control coupled with an appreciation for public need, contends a recreation and parks specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Many of nature's attractions in Texas are still in their pristine state due to the high degree of private ownership of land and the resource management practices of farmers and ranchers.

The Sunday SUN
Page 16

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, September 11, 1977

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PRICES GOOD 10-13th WHILE SUPPLY LASTS ONLY

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SAVE A BUNDLE

White Rain

Shampoo

12oz. Reg. 93¢

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Datril 500 Extra-Strength

50 ct. Reg. 1.27

SALE \$1.09

Sure

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

14 oz. Reg. 1.99

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Regular or Unscented

Ladies WESTERN SHIRTS

\$2.00

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Little Girls Night Gown or Pajama Set

Sale \$2.39

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Kerr Pint Wide Mouth Jar

Reg. 2.89

Sale \$2.20

Kerr Quart Wide Mouth Jar

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TV Antenna

35Element - VHF- UHF -FM

Range up to 150 mi.

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TV Antenna Pole

10' x 1 1/4" Steel

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Basketball SHOES

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Colors: Black, Blue, White

BASF

60 min. Studio Series

Blank Cassettes

\$1.59

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Ladies Fashion Boot

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SALE \$10.88

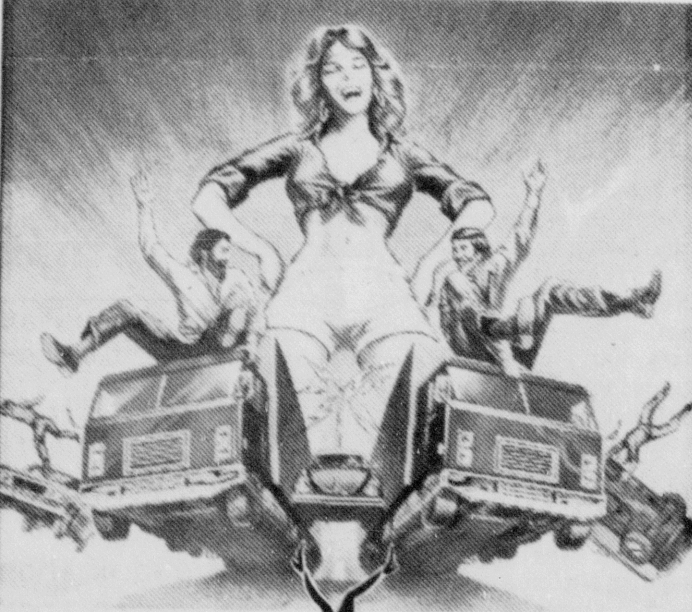
Oil Change Kit

Reg. 2.49

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TERRENCE HALL BOB SPENCER KAREN BLAKE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ARTHUR PITT MUSIC BY MARK SLADE
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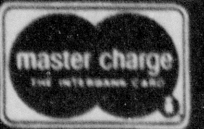
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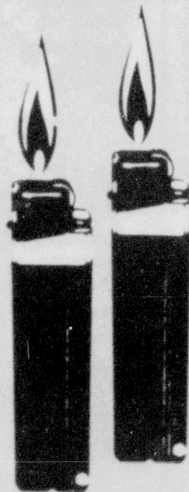
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SCRIPTO BUTANE LIGHTER

Mighty Match disposable lighter. Assorted colors. Reg. 99¢. Limit 2

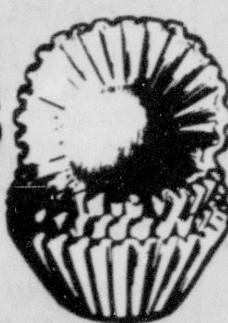
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Box of 100 filters. Traps bitter tasting oils. Limit 2

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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

7-oz. Family Size. Price includes 15¢ Off Label. Limit 1

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BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.5-ounce. Choice of Types. Limit 1

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PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

One gallon container. For year around protection. Limit 1

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MEMORY CALCULATOR

Full function 4-key memory. 8 digit display. auto-constant, floating decimal, percent key, etc. Model No TI-1250

7.99



JUMBO PAPER TOWELS

140, 2-ply sheets. White & assorted colors. Limit 2

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ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25' strong, flexible foil in a cutter box. Limit 3

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PLUMROSE HAM

One pound canned ham. Reg. 2.59. Limit 1

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GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

Soft white bulbs. Choose 60, 75, 100 watts. 4-pack. Limit 1 Pack

PACK OF 4/1.19



KORDITE TRASH BAGS

Box of 20 Trash & Grass bags or 30, 44qt. tall kitchen bags.

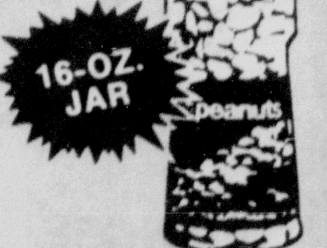
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FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

No sugar or oil added. Limit 2 jars

99¢



Valuable Coupon

DIAL SOAP

Gold bar deodorant soap. Limit 4 bars

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Coupon good thru Sat. Sept. 17, 1977. Must Be Redeemed.

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Saving Dollars

STP OIL TREATMENT

15-fluid ounces. Add to your oil for improved engine service. Limit 1

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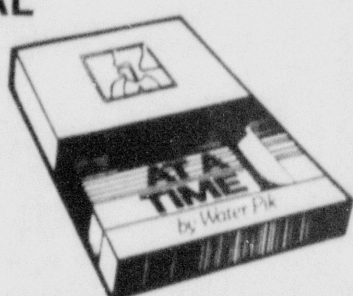
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For your pets protection. Kills fleas for 90 days.

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10-POUND BAG CAT LITTER

Super absorbent. Limit 2

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SPALDING HEAVY DUTY TENNIS BALLS

Heavy Duty Yellow. In pressurized cans. Limit 1

CAN/3 1.99



FIANCEE DOWN TO ONE PANTY HOSE

Made of Super-Stretch multifilament nylon for extra long wear. No. 671

88¢



HANGING PLANTERS

Plastic pots in 2 sizes and assorted colors.

8-INCH 2/1.29

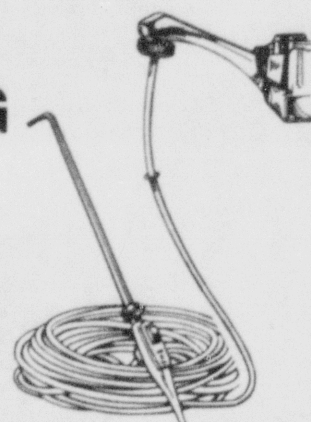
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INDOOR WATERING HOSE

Water up to 50' in any direction. Attaches to most standard faucets.

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PLANTERS

Planters with trays. Assorted colors.

5 1/2" x 4 1/2" 99¢

6 1/2" x 5" 1.29

7 1/4" x 6 1/2" 1.49

9 1/2" x 8 3/4" 2.99



TUB PLANTER

Heavy duty rugged construction to hold large plants. Four wood tone colors.

11" x 10" 3.99



ECOLOGY POTTING SOIL

4-qt. Ready to use. Sterile & odorless.

Reg. 79¢ Limit 6

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COTTON WORK GLOVES

Men's & ladies' sizes. Protect your hands. Reg. 88¢

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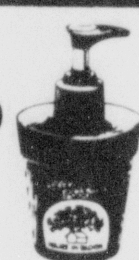


HOUSE IN BLOOM

FOLIAGE PLANT FOOD

8-oz. size. Reg. 1.69

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1-QUART VERMICULITE

Aerates root system. Reg. 59¢

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1-QUART PEAT MOSS

Enriches soils organic balance. Reg. 59¢

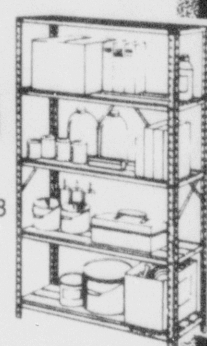
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5-SHELF STEEL SHELVE

Heavy duty shelving with double bolt construction. 18" x 36" x 72". Reg. 11.88

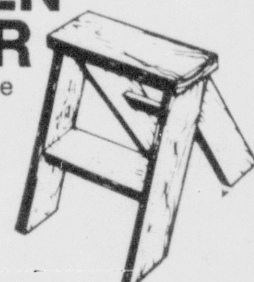
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2-FOOT WOODEN LADDER

So handy around the home. Reg. 5.99

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GREAT HOUSEWARES SAVINGS!

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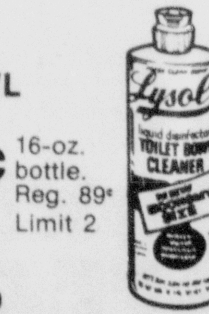
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LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER

16-oz. bottle. Reg. 89¢ Limit 2

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HOUSEHOLD SPONGES

PACK OF 12

48¢



PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

9 x 12 plastic sheet. Reg. 39¢ Limit 2

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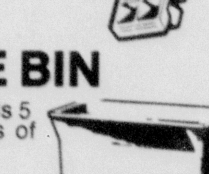
ECKERD, PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAY

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PLASTIC ICE CUBE BIN

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RAID ANT & ROACH SPRAY

16-oz. aerosol can.

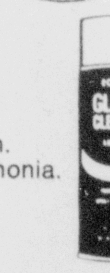
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ECKERD GLASS CLEANER

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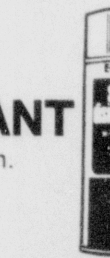
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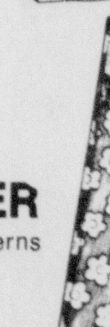
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Asst. patterns & colors. Reg. 1.69

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HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

- Loma rectangular laundry basket. In Gold or Avocado.
- 28-Qt. Diamond Wastebasket In Gold or Avocado.
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YOUR CHOICE 1.66

SUPER GLUE III

3-gram tube. Super fast, Super strong. Reg. 1.79

99¢



WD-40 LUBRICANT SPRAY

11-oz. can. Reg. 1.79 Limit 1

1.09



DOUBLE HIBACHI GRILL

10" x 17" cast iron with 2 adjustable grids. Wood handles, base & air vents. Reg. 7.99

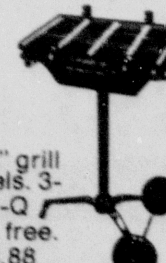
5.97



PEDESTAL HIBACHI

12" x 16" grill on wheels. 3-pc. B-B-Q tool set free. Reg. 14.88

12.88



22-INCH KETTLE GRILL

22" diameter with extra deep hood. Roll about wheels. Reg. 49.95

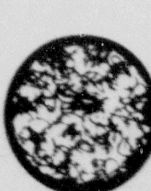
39.95



PLAYBALLS

9 1/2" Asst. colored balls. Reg. 99¢

59¢



ARROW CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

10-lb. bag. For safe outdoor grilling. Limit 1

88¢



ARROW LIGHTER FLUID

1-qt. can. Start B-B-Q fires fast.

49¢



America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

GRAN PRIX AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX

with built-in 8 track
player. Large
matching speakers
Model 4750/SP1600

74⁸⁸



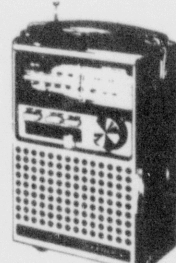
LLOYD'S AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

100% Solid State.
24 hr. set-and-for
get alarm. No. J-222

25⁹⁹

LLOYD'S AM/FM PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO

Use AC current
or 4 "C" size
batteries.
Model No. N710



SHARP SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

8-digit with inde-
pendent memory system.
No. EL-500 Reg. 16.95

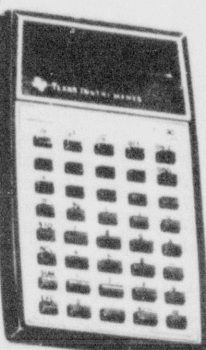
12⁸⁸



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR

Features TI's Algebraic
Operating system, 8-
digit, memory, etc.
No. TI-30 Reg. 19.95

16⁸⁸



TELEDYNE SHOWER MASSAGE

by Water Pik™
Unique massaging action
delivers pulsating bursts
that soothe & stimulate.

Shower Head
SM-2
Reg. 19.99

Hand Held
SM-3
Reg. 29.99

14⁹⁹

24⁹⁹



MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPES

60 minutes blank
audio recording tapes.
Reg. 4.98

PACK
OF 3/ **3⁹⁹**



HAMILTON BEACH, 6-QT. CROCK POT

Removable liner with
easy-grip handles.
No. 417

26⁸⁸



HAMILTON BEACH FRY ALL

Deep fries in minutes.
Non-stick surface.
No. 2121

16⁸⁸



HAMILTON BEACH SLOW COOKER

4-qt. capacity.
Off, Low, High
temp. settings. No. 443

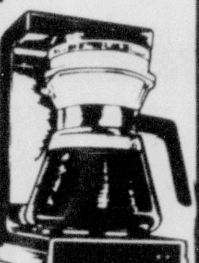
8⁸⁸



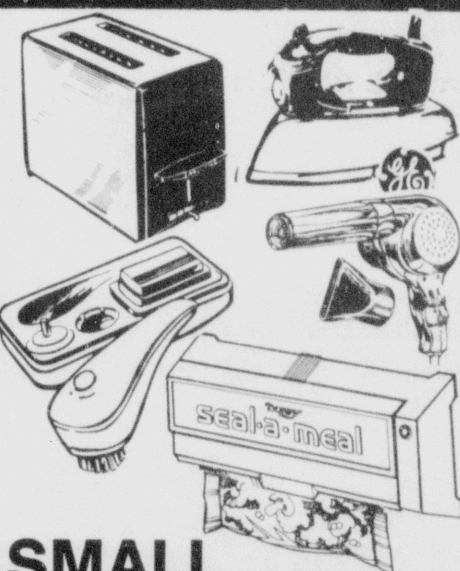
NORELCO 10-CUP DIAL-A-BREW COFFEE MAKER

Dial the strength you
desire. Drip filter.
HB5140

26⁸⁸



\$5 Customer Rebate
Coupon in Store



SMALL APPLIANCES

- DAZEY
SEAL-A-MEAL
Seal & freeze leftovers.
- VIP
STYLER DRYER
1250 Watts. 2 speed/4 heat settings.
- NORELCO
COMPLEXION PLUS
Brush for deep skin cleansing.
- PROCTOR
2 SLICE TOASTER
Automatic pop-up. Model No. T620
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM/DRY IRON
25-steam vents. No. F-63

YOUR CHOICE

9⁹⁹

PLASTIC ETAGERES

Brighten-up walls and
corners. White only.

5-shelf
Wall
Reg. 25.99

5-Shelf
Corner
Reg. 19.95

19⁹⁵

15⁹⁵



WINTUCK KNITTING YARN

4-oz. skeins in
latest fashion
colors. Reg. 1.29

88^c



LADIES' NYLON SCARVES

Assorted solids, prints,
patterns, colors &
sizes. Reg. 59^c

2/ **88^c**
FOR



DELUXE BATH SCALE

6⁸⁸ Oval shape.
Gold, Green
or White.
Reg. 8.99

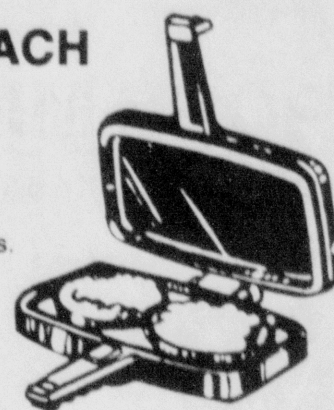


Saving Dollars

HAMILTON BEACH DOUBLE MAC

Reversible grid for cooking
2 hamburgers or sandwiches.
Model No. 493

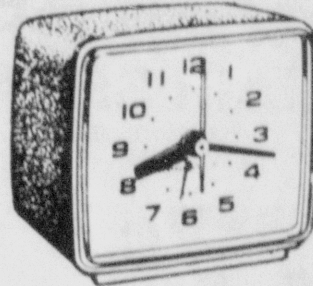
19⁹⁹



GENERAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Easy to read dial, hands
and alarm set. Model 7369

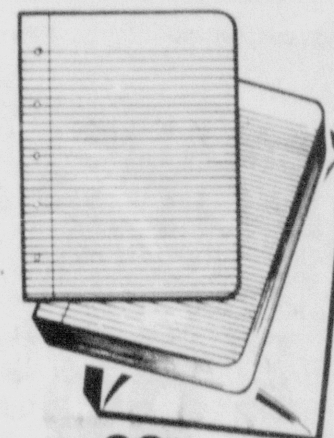
2⁹⁹



TYPEWRITER OR FILLER PAPER

200 sheets of typing paper,
or 300 sheets of filler paper.
Reg. 99^c

77^c



DUOTANG PORTFOLIO 6 FOR **88^c**
With pockets & fasteners. Limit 6

CROWN ELECTRIC BLANKETS

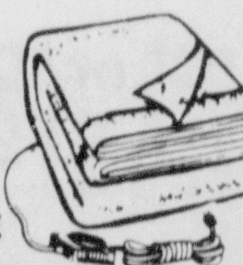
Choose Double with dual
control or Twin with Single
control.

DOUBLE

SINGLE

15⁸⁸

12⁸⁸



DISNEY BLANKETS

Racing with Mickey or Snow
White.

7⁸⁸



REDMAN CHEWING TOBACCO

Full pouch flavor fresh
tobacco. Regular size.
Limit 12

3/ **97^c**
FOR



LIBBY'S GLASSES

12-oz. size.
Asst. of Dis-
ney glasses.

49^c

PYREX TEAPOT

6 cup capacity for brewing
tea or heating water.

5⁴⁹



22-GALLON TRASH CAN

Refuse container
with "Bag-Lock".

3⁹⁹



PLASTIC TRAY

For meals, snacks,
etc.

2⁹⁹

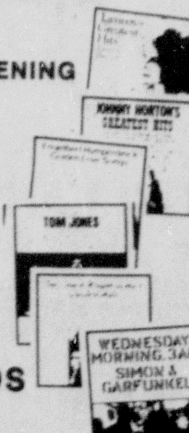


SPECIAL GROUP FAMOUS ARTIST RECORDS

• POP • COUNTRY
• SOUL • EASY LISTENING
LIMITED TIME ONLY

2⁹⁹

ON CBS RECORDS



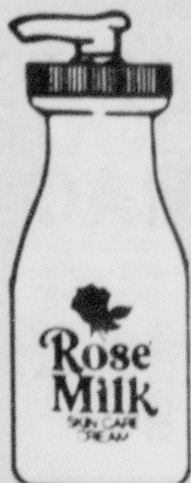
America's Family Drug Stores
**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Saving \$ Dale

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

12-ounce. Choice of Types. Limit 1

99¢



CONSORT HAIR SPRAY

13-oz. Hair Spray for Men. Choice of Types. Limit 1

77¢



AMALIE MOTOR OIL

One quart can. Heavy duty 30W motor oil. Reg. 69¢

2/88¢
ASST. FRAM FILTERS **1.99**



"C" or "D" SIZE BATTERIES

Eckerd Brand flashlight batteries. Twin Pack. Reg. 59¢

PACK OF 2 33¢



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCHES

Easy to read display shows hours, minutes, seconds, month & date. 3 colors.

8.88
T1503-2
T1503-4
T1526-1



PUREX BLEACH

1-gal. To whiten and sweeten your wash. Reg. 89¢

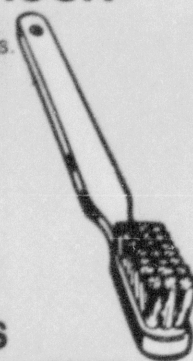
63¢



TEK TOOTHBRUSH

Choose Soft, Firm or Medium bristles. Limit 4

19¢



VISINE EYE DROPS

1/2-ounce Bottle. Soothes irritation. Limit 1

88¢



CONTAC COLD CAPS

Pack of 10. 12 hour cold relief. Limit 1

97¢



WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER

16-ounce bottle. Choice of Types. Limit 1

1.19



THERAGRAN "M" 100's + 30

High potency vitamin formula with minerals. Limit 1

3.99



ECKERD BUBBLING BATH OIL

32-oz. Assorted fragrances. Limit 1

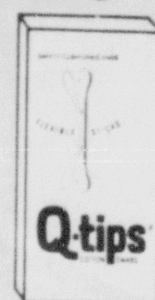
59¢



Q-TIP COTTON SWABS

Box of 170 double tipped, flexible sticks. Limit 1 Box

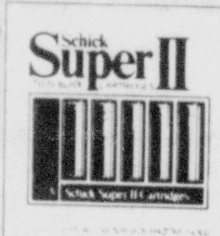
69¢



SCHICK SUPER II BLADES

Pack of 5. Fits all Twin Blade Cartridge razors. Limit 1 Pack

79¢



ECKERD BRAND COSMETIC PUFFS

Package of 300 puffs. For so many uses. Limit 1 Pack

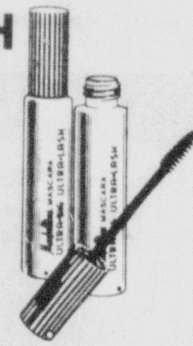
49¢



MAYBELLINE ULTRA BIG ULTRA LASH

For the longest looking lashes. Assorted colors. Limit 1

79¢



Health & Beauty Aid Savings

EFFERDENT TABLETS

Box of 72 tablets. Cleans deep stains. Limit 1

1.09



MOD LASHES

Handmade Real Hair lashes. Trimmed and feathered. Limit 1

99¢



FARR EMERY BOARDS

For a smooth filing finish. Limit 3 Packs

3/39¢



MASSENGILL

6-oz. Disposable douche. Choice of Types. Limit 1

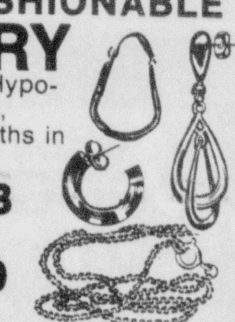
39¢



MARLE' FASHIONABLE JEWELRY

Assorted styles of Hypo-Allergenic earrings, and choice of lengths in fashion chains. Limit 1

EARRINGS 2.88
Reg. 3.50
ASST. CHAINS 1.99
Reg. 2.50



FIRESIDE COOKIES by NABISCO

8-oz. package. Assorted flavors. Limit 1

3/88¢



PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS

Two 4 1/2-oz. cans. Perfectly shaped & stacked. Limit 1

69¢



COFFEEMATE NON-DAIRY CREAMER

16-ounce jar. Limit 1

1.09



PAPER PLATES

Pack of 100. 9-inch. White. Limit 1

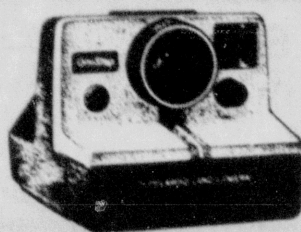
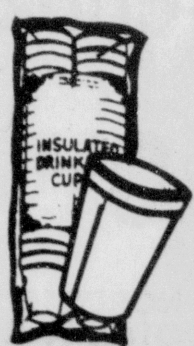
69¢



FOAM CUPS

Pack of 51. 7-oz. White. Limit 1

44¢



POLAROID'S NEW ONE STEP CAMERA

29.88 Press one button for clear, sharp SX-70 pictures. No focusing.

SYLVANIA FLIPFLASH

8-guaranteed flashes. For use with all flip flash cameras. Limit 2

1.19



ALCO 10 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM

Assorted colors. Limit 2

2/2.89

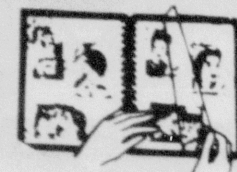
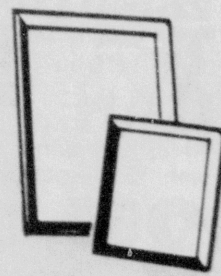


PHOTO FRAMES

Gold colored metal frames. 5 x 7 or 8 x 10. No. 4005, No. 4008. Regs. to 1.29

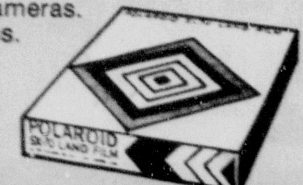
2/1.00 Limit 2



POLAROID'S SX-70 COLOR FILM

For SX-70 cameras. 10 exposures. Limit 1

4.99



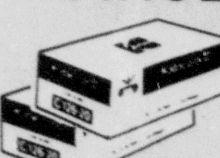
ECKERD'S FAMOUS PHOTO OFFER

TWICE THE PRINTS



Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed... TODAY AND EVERYDAY

TWICE THE FILM



When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of Kodacolor or black and white print film for the regular price of one... TODAY AND EVERYDAY

Valuable Coupon

COLOR REPRINTS

From your favorite same size color negatives. With coupon.

5/88¢

Coupon good thru Sept. 17th



ECKERD DRUGS

America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS